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Harcourt sawmill burns to ground

'It hurt, it really hurt,' says fire chief whose 13-year job also went up in smoke. When workers saw damage, 'everyone stood there dumbfounded'



On Tuesday morning, all that's left of \$2-million mill is smouldering foundation and dashed hopes

Former Martin's mill goes up in flames on workers' first day back on the job

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Eastern Haliburton County was hit below the belt when the former Martin Lumber sawmill burnt down on its first day of operations in more than a year.

A multitude of saws and equipment were also destroyed when the main building at what's now Harcourt Lumber caught on fire late Monday night. The value of the loss is estimated to be at least \$2-million.

The fire also puts 18 to 20 men out of work, some who had just returned after months of unemployment.

Almost 30 volunteer firemen from Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Highland Grove arrived just before midnight but the building was already completely engulfed by flames.

Monmouth Fire Department

received the call from a nearby resident at 11:30 p.m. on January 7. A clock inside the mill which automatically shut off with the hydro read 11:20, so the fire must have begun before that.

"You could see (the fire) from Elephant Lake Lodge," says Monmouth Fire Chief Ralph Watson. "We knew we wouldn't save

anything. We pulled away some of the equipment but our main concern was to save the maintenance shop. Other than that we just started pouring water to it."

Not only were the men dealing with the smoke and flames, but through the night the temperature dropped to -30 degrees Celsius.

"We had hoses freezing up, we

had nozzles freezing up, we had men freezing up," says Watson. Dysart's firefighters didn't respond because by the time they'd arrive, their equipment would have been frozen. At five in the morning, some men put scrap wood into the burner, the tall teepee-like structure next to the mill, and stood in-

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Welfare cases increase

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who have never needed help before are now turning to the county's social services department.

In December 1990, there were

246 people receiving general welfare assistance, up 88 cases from December 1989. Approximately 70 per cent of these people are new to the local system.

"This is such a dramatic change for so many people," says Morris

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Two snowmobilers drown after their machines fall through ice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the first week of 1991, two men drowned in separate snowmobile accidents.

A Richmond Hill man died when his friends were unable to pull him out of the icy waters of Baptiste Lake on January 1.

At 1:30 a.m., Steven Merrikin, 30, and three friends were crossing the lake on a snowmobile and ATV. Both machines went through the thin ice and all four people went into the water, the Bancroft OPP says.

Three of the people managed to get onto the ice and then onto shore. Then they unsuccessfully attempted to rescue Merrikin.

Because of the dangerous ice conditions, the body had to be retrieved with a helicopter. Police say while this was being done, a nearby snowmobiler was jumping

friend at 11:30 p.m. Each was on separate snowmobiles and were returning to a cottage.

Minden OPP says the two were following snowmobile tracks which ended near Wigamog Inn. They continued over the freshly fallen snow. Near Deer Lodge, there was open water. (The water in the narrows here rarely freezes because it is shallow, adding to the currents which already occur when water is funnelled through a narrow channel.) The friend's snowmobile managed to get across to the other side of the ice. Realizing he had just crossed water, the friend turned around and saw Molnar go into the water. He tried to race back across the water to

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open water. The driver was stopped and warned that this was not a safe thing to do.

Then, on Saturday, January 5, 22-year-old Joel Molnar of Markham was snowmobiling on Lake Kashagawigamog with a

Thin ice plunges 14 into local lakes

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Although ice conditions are still unsafe on most lakes, some snowmobilers insist on travelling across them.

This past weekend 14 people went through the ice around the county; one of them died.

Throughout this winter, the OPP has posted numerous warnings about the dangers of thin ice, apparently to no avail.

"What are you going to do, rope off all the lakes?" asks Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee. "It is just a matter of people using their heads."

He says many people travel out

onto unfamiliar lakes with no thought of safety precautions. "They go out there not prepared for any kind of a problem."

Maybe suggests carrying an ice grip. This can be fashioned using a pocket size piece of wood with nails or spikes imbedded into it. This way, if you fall through the

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HEADING FOR TROUBLE: Local snowmobilers are jumping open water for fun. But in the wake of several accidents, people worry what happens when people who aren't familiar with lake conditions follow the tracks. These tracks are on Head Lake near the bandshell, where the water has been open all winter.

THIS WEEK



UP IN SMOKE: The Harcourt Lumber sawmill is the heart of the operation, on which all other facets of the business depend. The fire happened just as the mill hired back workers, bought lumber and bid for projects.

Fire kills 'heart' of mill just as workers finally get jobs back

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side to get warm.

Water came from a small river near the mill and until daylight, the men kept dousing the building and knocked down walls. At 6:30, the 15 men who had just started work the day before arrived for what they thought would be the beginning of full-time employment.

"Everyone stood there dumbfounded," says Watson. "They asked me 'What happened?' What answer do I give them?"

The question is also a bitter one for Watson, who was the mill's foreman. "It hurt, it really hurt," he says of what it was like to be called to save his place of work. "I've got 13 years in there and there goes my job in a puff of smoke."

After spending months upgrading and fixing the mill, which was purchased by Frank Yantha and Don Foley last October, 15 former Martin employees were back to work on Monday. In a few weeks, they hoped to get the dry kiln going. Because they have orders for the wood, more men would have been hired soon. The mill had just received about 100,000 feet of timber and more orders were supposed to be coming in.

The sawmill, built in 1958, is the heart of the Harcourt Lumber, on which all other types of operations

depend.

"I was figuring myself we were looking within a month to having 30 people and that's 30 people who weren't working before," says Watson. One man, who is in his late 50s has been laid off since June 1989 and his unemployment had run out. "He said 'I guess you can't get unemployment for one day's work.'"

The mill, which at one time provided work for about 300 people, had been forced to close down a year and a half ago when the G.W. Martin empire collapsed. The Harcourt mill was the last operation to be sold — the new, deluxe office building and air strip/hangars have yet to be sold — and the future looked bright last summer when a Quebec buyer was found. However, in a surprise move to many, the Minister of Natural Resources, Lynn McLeod, refused to transfer Martin's rights to harvest crown forests to the potential owner. The deal fell through and all looked hopeless until Yantha and Foley arrived on the scene. They already own a lumber operation in Killaloe and bought the Harcourt sawmill and planing mill in early October.

"It's been my dream for a year

and a half to get this going," says a visibly shaken Yantha, who arrived at the scene at one in the morning. "This is a major, major loss."

"The biggest thing is we're supposed to be getting an answer today on the timber rights. We gave (the MNR) our business plan two weeks ago and they seemed to like it. This place is not short of orders. Other places are having trouble selling their wood."

On Tuesday morning, Yantha said he'd need a few hours to get over the shock of the fire and think about future plans. However, he's trying to be optimistic.

"I'm hopeful we're going to be building but I have a partner on this," he said. He added this has been too much of a goal to let it disappear overnight.

The cause of the fire is not yet known. The fire marshal is investigating.

When asked about the ill fortunes which have surrounded the mill for so long, Watson said "Ever since Grenville (Martin, the founder) died, there have been problems. People thought with new owners things would change but it looks like they haven't."

Snowmobilers risking lives by crossing lakes

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grip will give you some traction to pull yourself out of the water.

There are other precautions which include travelling in pairs and wearing the proper clothing. For extra safety, a floater snowmobile suit can be purchased which has closures around the wrists and feet holes. As an added feature, once it fills with water, the material allows the person's body heat to warm the ice water inside the suit.

In Minden, Steve Berry of Prentice Berry sells floater suits for \$299 and regular suits from \$200 to \$250. He says the only flaw with the special suit is the material doesn't breathe. If you are a person who perspires a great deal, you may find the suit uncomfortable.

If you perspire too much in cold weather, the moisture will cool on your skin and lower your body temperature.

As a snowmobile dealer, Berry grants permits to buyers who want travel on Ontario snowmobile trails. In Haliburton alone, he estimates there are at least 800 to 1000 kilometres of trails.

"Very few of the trails cross lakes," he says, adding when he rents or sells a machine he gives the person a map of the trails which has a warning to stay off lakes.

"Ninety per cent of the lakes are unsafe at this time of year," says Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobilers Association. "We advocate staying on the trails and off the lakes."

He says when alcohol is a factor in a snowmobile mishap, it can sometimes be hard to feel remorse for the people involved. "What can I say, I know it sounds hard and callous."

Common sense plays a part in snowmobiling, but he says some people just don't seem to have it. As an example, after four people went through the ice Saturday night on Pine Lake, Watts says he roped off four areas leading onto the lake with police tape as a warning to other snowmobilers. Later that night, an out-of-town rider still went out onto the lake and went through the ice. Luckily he survived.

"As far as we were concerned, we had done everything we could," says Watts, adding the unfortunate rider probably was not following a trail.

"Everybody and his brother has their own route of trails they take," says Maybee. "There are trails in

all sorts of places and in many cases people are trespassing. The spin-off effects are enormous, where do you start?"

Last year there were 30 snowmobile accidents in the county which killed 4 people and left another 21 injured. So far this season, there have been 5 accidents which have left 2 dead and 3 injured. (Another snowmobiler drowned on Baptiste Lake, which is within the Bancroft OPP's jurisdiction.)

Also on Saturday, four people went through Pine Lake followed by two more early Sunday morning. Later that same morning, two people on one machine fell through Horseshoe Lake, another through Little Redstone and one through Dark Lake.

Accidents kill two young men

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grab Molnar, let go of the throttle and then his snowmobile sank. He managed to pull himself out onto the solid ice. Apparently after calling for Molnar, he then realized his friend had died and headed for the nearest house with lights.

The survivor walked up the hill

and, very distraught, knocked on the door. The owner of the house says the ambulance was called and when the two attendants arrived, they got a paddle boat from shore and retrieved the body at about 1:15 a.m. Two members of the Haliburton Fire Department were also at the scene.

Election shouldn't scare councillors

This may be a municipal election year, but the county's warden says now's not the time to shy away from difficult decisions.

"Who better to deal with these issues than the current, experienced councillors?" asked Carol Puffer at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Election years see a tendency to postpone decisions which may be

controversial, she noted. Councillors are thinking about November, when some of their names may be on the ballot again.

In wishing everyone a happy new year, the new warden was optimistic about tackling those issues now. Among them are the county plan, market value assessment, waste management and formulating budgets during a recession.

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THIS WEEK

New sign by-law will clean up clutter

'Once we enforce it, it will work out'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Not everyone will be happy with the county's proposed sign by-laws, but the rules will clear up the clutter and provide safer driving conditions, says the county's roads chairman.

"Once we enforce it and people realize we're going to, it will work itself out," says Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland. "There are going to be unhappy people but when we get it passed we'll just have to enforce it."

The county ran into problems last spring when it began enforcing its old by-laws. Signs which either did not meet specifications or were too close to the road were taken down, much to the consternation of the sign owners. After that, the committee decided to revise the by-laws, taking all points of view into consideration.

"There was too much clutter," McCausland says of why the rules are needed.

Many businesses hammer signs onto trees, and can have several signs on the same road. Other signs were too big or were so close to

turns and exits they were distracting.

"People get reading them instead of paying attention to the road," McCausland says.

The by-laws are being distributed to municipal offices for public comment. County council wants to pass the by-law at its February 20 meeting.

The 14 pages of rules and guidelines include all types of signs: field advertising, real estate, special event, cottage, and, the curse for many, advertising signs nailed to trees. Even painting signs on rocks will not be permitted.



SIGN OF THE PAST: If these signs were on a county road, they would not be allowed once the new sign by-law is passed, which may happen on February 20th.

"No sign shall be placed in such a way that it interferes with the safe movement of traffic in the opinion of the road authority; i.e. obstruction of view, distraction of driver at sharp change in alignment or grade, snow removal and grass mowing operations," says the general provision.

Other rules include:

□no moving, swinging or revolving signs

□no sign shall be affixed to a tree, fence post, utility pole, bridge structure or, painted or pasted on a rock surface

□all signs must be in good taste; the county engineer reserves the right to determine what constitutes good taste

□personal identification signs can be no larger than 0.2 square metres (no permit required)

□real estate signs are only allowed on the property listed for sale; intersection finger board "for sale" signs are only permissible until the property is sold; only two signs allowed for one property; the sign must not be on the road allowance; the signs must be removed once the land is sold; the maximum size is 1.5 square metres

□political campaign signs can be no larger than 1 metre by 2 metres and must be removed within two weeks of the election; if not, they will be removed by the county at the owner's expense

□signs must be on the right side of a driver's view

□no signs allowed within 150 m facing a sharp curve or sharp change in alignment or grade

□no field advertising sign shall be placed closer than 150 m from the centre line of an intersecting municipal or county road

□field advertising signs require a permit and payment of any fees

□special event signs can be up no longer than three weeks prior and one week after the event

Where the sign is placed depends a lot on what type of sign it is. The general provision says no sign shall be installed within 15 metres of the centre line (exceptions provided). A 1.5 sq.m. field advertising sign must be within nine and 23 metres of the edge of travelled portion; 3 sq.m. signs must be back between 23 and 38 metres; and 6 sq.m. signs must be back 38 to 122 metres.

Location signs up to 18 sq.m. can be three metres from the road's property limit.

Sign owners will have six months to comply with the by-law once it is passed. The maximum fine for non-compliance is \$2,000.

The by-laws are available for perusal at the county or municipal offices. Comments must be received before the February 20 county council meeting, at which time council wishes to pass the by-law.

Majority of workers don't like being among Canada's jobless

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Honeyman, director of the county department. "These are people who have worked hard and never thought they'd be laid off."

Contrary to the image of the worker who voluntarily gets laid off and spends the winter sipping coffee in restaurants, Honeyman says "97 per cent of the people are all interested in working and making an honest effort to pay all their bills and take care of their families."

Workers in the construction industry are particularly hard hit. The summer was slower, with fewer new homes or cottages or businesses being built. Then layoffs came earlier than expected, in the midst of a recession.

Honeyman talked with one man who had never been out of work in his 18-year career. The construction worker spent the entire application interview saying he didn't want to receive assistance. "But what do I do, what do I do?" the man asked. Then, when Honeyman told him how much money would be forthcoming, the man realized it wasn't enough to pay his \$800 monthly mortgage

payments. Many county mortgages run much higher than that.

"We can never forget that these are human beings," Honeyman says. Many are depressed, having lost their jobs and are extremely worried about the future. The department tries to alleviate this by stressing it is there to help people.

But all this is also putting a strain on the department staff. With each application there is a home interview. People feel more at ease at home than in an office setting, and they also have all the necessary information at hand. The two field workers are seeing an average of four to five people a day, and Honeyman is trying to help by seeing one or two people daily. Before the new year, they were being assisted by one full-time and one part-time office workers. The part-time worker is now full-time.

"We look at it as a team here," Honeyman says in praise of his staff, who he says have worked overtime without being paid. "Everybody's pulled together. In other offices, we'd be buried. There's no way you can do this in 35 hours a week."

"We just wanted to make sure

everyone had some type of Christmas (and applications were processed, and cheques disbursed, as soon as possible.) The staff was under stress but they realized it was for a good cause."

With the increased demand for social services, local taxpayers will also be asked for more funds in the next county budget. The social services department will be at least \$100,000 over budget — and that's just the county's 20 per cent portion.

At a recent meeting with provincial cabinet ministers, representatives of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario said "local government budgets are stretched to the breaking point to pay for general welfare assistance."

"Because of cost-shared programs and the previous government's tendency to change the mandate of local government without consultation, municipal politicians are facing criticism from their constituents regarding spending over which they have absolutely no control," says AMO President John Harrison in a press release.

Harrison says Treasurer Floyd Laughren is "sympathetic" to the municipalities' problems and promised "a strong partnership between the province and local governments is not just empty rhetoric."

The county will also have to pay more for children's services.

The Children's Aid Society, which serves the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, already has a deficit of \$1.25-million, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley told fellow county councillors Wednesday. It is hoping the province will pick up \$900,000 of that, but the three counties will be levied for the rest — on top of the regular budget.

If the economy continues to worsen, more people will be served by the CAS, driving the costs up more.

'Ugly' tree signs to be replaced

One of the most familiar sights in the Highlands is the roadside tree covered with a motley assortment of name plaques. Some say they're picturesque and add a folksy touch, reminiscent of cottage days through the ages. Others say they're an eyesore which should be removed.

The county roads department now agrees with the latter opinion. With its new sign by-laws come rules governing the nailing of name signs to trees.

"We won't allow the 10 names stuck to a tree anymore," says roads engineer Bill Obee.

Once there are more than three personal signs on a roadway which meets a county road, that roadway becomes a private road rather than a driveway. The property owners must then think of a name for their road, get it approved by their municipal council, and then pay the county for a regulation-size road sign.

Then, when giving directions to others, all they need do is say "Turn down Such 'n' Such Road." Farther down the road, they can nail their personal signs,

which cannot exceed 0.2 square metres.

"Instead of looking for the name (of a cottager) among 20 signs, there will only be one sign," Obee says of one of the reasons behind the new rules.

The other reason is the matter of debate. "It really is ugly," he says of the sign-festooned tree. "People are coming up here to see the trees. The can't see the trees if a whole bunch of signs are stuck on them."

Even cottagers which have nicely painted, uniform lists of names will have to abide by the new rules.

"If we start saying the signs which are neat can stay," asks Obee, "who's to say what's neat? Let's just pick on the numbers, not the quality of the sign."

The proposed sign by-laws, which county council hopes to pass at its February 20 meeting, only applies to roads which meet county roads. But Obee says "Some of the municipalities are interested in doing the same thing. They want to get some control."

Comments on the proposed by-laws are welcomed at either the municipal or county offices.

Lutterworth holds off on dump tipping fees

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

There won't be tipping fees at Lutterworth dumps until council the Haliburton County Waste Management Master Plan's findings are determined.

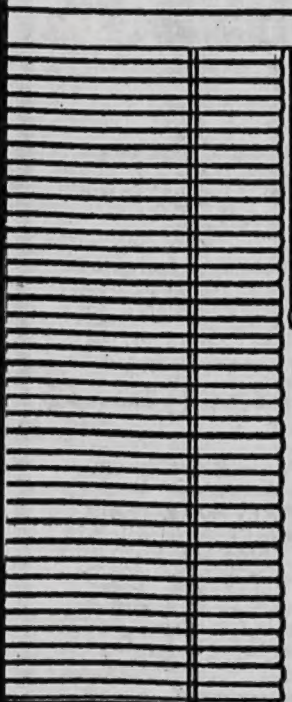
Council discussed at Wednesday's meeting whether or not contractors who dump large amounts of debris or people who drop off tires should pay a small fee.

"If we don't charge and others

do, these guys on contracting jobs will be dumping in our landfills," said Councillor Maurice Boyd, adding the sites would fill up quickly as a result.

Reeve Carol Puffer said before council makes a decision, they should see whether or not tipping fees are discussed in the county plan.

"We should have landfill attendants to start monitoring what comes in and get some data on this," she said, estimating it would take at least two or three months.



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THIS WEEK

High, rushing water and warm weather keeps lake ice thin

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A warm winter coupled with high water levels have created dangerous conditions on lakes for snowmobilers.

Of the three snowmobile deaths this season, two occurred when the driver went through the ice and drowned.

"The ice is not quite as thick as it has been in other years," says Haliburton weather watcher Jim Elstone. "Also, there's a lot of water running because the weather was warm for November and December and we got a fair bit of rain. All our lakes and ponds are full so what would normally be frozen this time of year (is now thin ice or open)."

November 1990 was 2.5 degrees Celsius warmer than last year and saw 75 mm of rain fall. December was 10.5 degrees warmer than last year (which was a particularly cold year) and had 35 mm of rain. The coldest day in November 1990 was -12 compared to -21 in 1989; the figures for December are -21 compared to -37. "There's a considerable difference."

Whenever it snowed, the follow-

ing warm spell would melt it. "Some of the lakes were almost at spring level" and the Gull River swelled to surround the benches on shore.

That water is still running underneath the ice. Where a river meets a lake, the running water warms up the lake water and undercuts the ice.

"No inlet or outlet of a lake is safe in winter."

The rest of the lake ice is three to six inches deep, which is enough to hold a snowmobile. But, Elstone says one rule must always be followed: "Snowmobilers should not be out on a lake unless they're familiar with it."

Locals should be more conscientious about where they travel. They may know where open water is and by increasing speed, clear it without a problem. "What about the one coming behind, following the track? He isn't going 80 kilometres an hour. It's a disaster waiting to happen. . . Just because there's a set of tracks does not mean it's safe to go."

Saturday night's fatality took place in the narrows between Little and Big Lake Kashagawiga-

mogs. This water rarely freezes over, Elstone says, because all the flowing water from Head Lake, Grass Lake and Little Kashagawigamog is funnelled through a narrow area. The area is also shallow, which speeds up the water.

But 11 centimetres of light snow fell on Saturday. This may have created a thin blanket of snow on the narrows and a snowmobiler not familiar with the area would not know there was no ice there.

"It's a shame that young people who have a whole life ahead of them are losing their life so early and for so little cause," Elstone says.

He then voices an opinion which seems to be gaining popularity. "Manufacturers have to bear a certain amount of responsibility. They're building machines far too powerful and far too fast to use on the trails (so people are heading for the flat sections of lake.) Yet at the same time, people are buying them."

Before a visitor ventures out onto a lake, Elstone suggests he asks a local resident where the trouble spots are.

Government funds will bail out home-help program for short term

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province has come through with \$550,000 to keep the Integrated Homemaking Program operating until April, but the District Health Unit's medical officer isn't optimistic a similar funding crisis will be avoided next year.

Before Christmas, the health unit thought it may have to discontinue the home-help program because it ran out of funds for this fiscal year (which ends March 31). Already

the program, which pays clients' fees for such services as Red Cross Homemakers, has not been able to accept new clients.

"We're probably going to have to keep the numbers down," says Dr. Donald Mikel. He doesn't think the program's funding will increase next year so the health unit will have to continue not accepting new clients. When clients discontinue the service, they will not be replaced.

As the principles behind the county's steering committee on long-term health care illustrate, the

province wants to keep people in their homes longer, avoiding the need for more expensive institutionalized care. The Integrated Homemakers Program does help people either leave the hospital early or avoid being admitted to hospital, so Dr. Mikel was asked why more money wouldn't be forthcoming.

"The Lord moves in mysterious ways but so does the government," he said. "I'm sure they're doing their best. I don't think they're trying to be mean or skin-flinty. There's just so much money in the world."



SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR: Fifteen years of imagination, determination and hard work produced a prototype of the Seawind, shown here during a water test some

years ago. Now, the Haliburton company has sold the North American production rights, and the molds, to a U.S. buyer, who expects to complete development.

Seawind sells rights for plane to an American businessman

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Seawind International has turned over North American rights and molds for its amphibian plane to a Pennsylvania businessman but will continue with basically the same operations at its Haliburton office.

"We are not selling or marketing the Seawind from here," Len Creelman says of what the changes mean. "We're supporting some of the development that remains to be done and are negotiating to be manufacturing more of the parts. If we don't succeed in negotiations for all of this, we may have to slow down or change directions."

The Haliburton operation presently employs five people and Creelman expects that to continue.

About 100 kits for the Seawind plane have been sold — and one hasn't even been built yet, which Creelman takes as a sign of confidence in the product. The plane

was developed primarily by his brother and son and is still in the prototype stage.

"What's been going on over the last two years is production development," he says. That's taking the prototype and working on production of the parts and molds which will be used to mass produce the plane.

Many people don't realize how long it takes to get an idea airborne, he says. "Even a huge company like de Havilland will take years and years to develop an aircraft and we're working on a very limited budget with limited personnel."

The main advantages and selling points are its aesthetic qualities, speed and comfort, he says. Most amphibian planes — they can land on ground or water — are bulky and all are prone to corrosion because they are made of metal. The Seawind is made with multi layers of fibreglass which means "there's absolutely no corrosion."

"It's going to be a very successful aircraft," Creelman says. Seawind still owns the rights for the certification.

The Pennsylvania buyer, Richard Silva of Kimberton, has been a long-time financial and moral supporter of the Seawind. In a letter to kit holders, Creelman writes "He has advised that he will spare no efforts or resources to see that the project is brought to completion and that builders will be flying their planes as soon as possible."

The letter also says the sale was necessary because Seawind was unable to raise the necessary funding to complete production development and establish a manufacturing facility. There have also been production problems and delays with sub-contractors.

Some of the people in on the original financing of Seawind will have to "wait a bit because we are responsible to get those kits (to the buyers.)"

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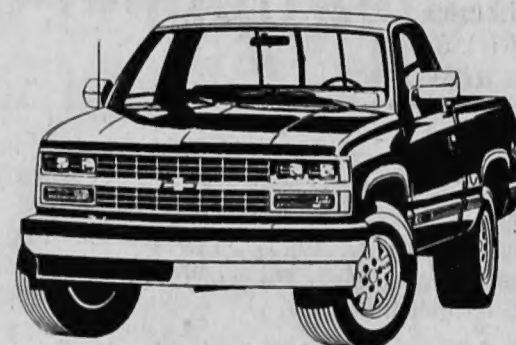
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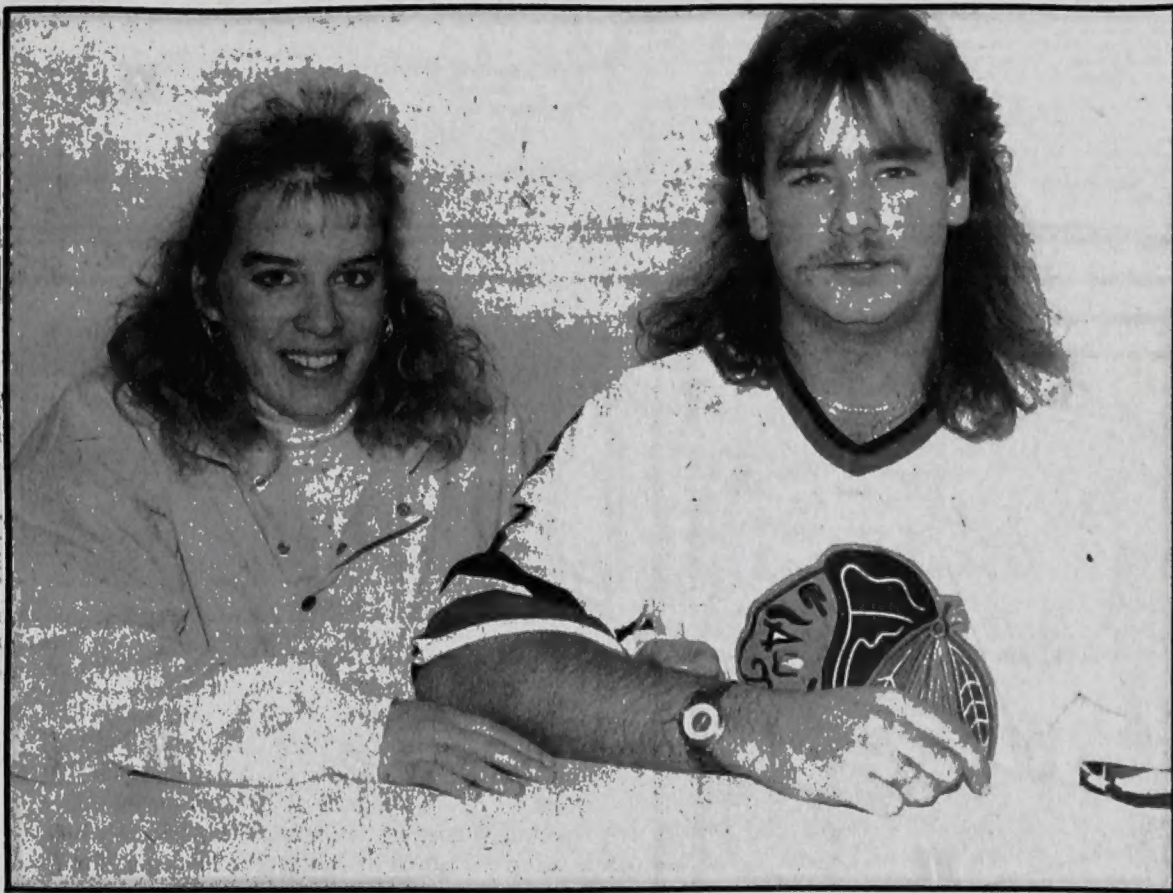
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THIS WEEK



HOME SAFE AND SOUND: Teenagers Joanne Smith and Kevin McColl are lucky to be alive after falling through the ice on Pine Lake Saturday night, but they weren't the only ones: 14 went through this weekend.

Couple takes dunk in Pine Lake

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

TRY TO IMAGINE SINKING under the ice of a frozen lake on a dark winter's night. The water is pitch black and so cold it is impossible to describe. You no longer can feel your hands or feet. Every time you open your mouth to call for help, it's filled with icy water. For most of us, this is a worst case scenario. But for three area residents, this became a horrifying reality Saturday night.

"I thought we had a hit a patch of slush," says Kevin McColl, 18 of Haliburton. Just minutes earlier, he and girlfriend Joanne Smith, 16, were comfortably riding McColl's 4-wheeler across Pine Lake. Suddenly, the ice gave way and the couple went down into 20 feet of water.

"Seeing the lights of the 4-wheeler going under the water scares the hell out of you," says McColl,

relaxing in Smith's Haliburton home Monday night.

"There is nothing I can compare to being in water that cold," says Smith.

"It's like going outside went it's -20 without any clothes on," says one Haliburton woman who fell through the ice Saturday night while riding a snowmobile. She does not want her name used.

"My first reaction was 'Oh My God, I'm going through the ice, I'm going to die'."

Although experts say it's best not to panic, she found it impossible. "You try to get up and get off the ice anyway you can. I was lucky that the person I was with didn't panic. He saved my life."

The teens agree with her. "You feel so helpless in the water," says Smith. "We had to crawl and push ourselves along big chunks of ice."

To make matters worse, the couple's friend following them on a 3-wheeler also went under seconds after them. "It was a good thing we were

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County will not hire more staff to develop Official Plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

No further staff will be hired to deal with the county's proposed Official Plan.

Any work which cannot be done by the county planner will be done by outside consultants, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

In the fall county planner, Mark Stagg, said local municipal councils should consider jointly hiring a junior planner who would work with municipalities on minor planning issues. He was not advocating the position, but said other counties in the province had junior planners. Stagg was hired earlier in the year to work on the county's Official Plan and economic development strategy.

This did not sit well with many councils. Some felt unnecessary bureaucracies were being set up, while others worried the county was moving too fast, without any clear idea of direction.

Meanwhile, the county had approved hiring of a second planner, as long as provincial funds were available.

When these issues were raised through the press and at county council, the committee in charge of the OP "went back and did a review" of the process, Bradley said.

"We're sorry it got sidetracked," he added. "I feel we're back on course and I hope we can iron out some of the misunderstandings which have arisen."

As well as deciding not to hire additional staff "in the foreseeable future," the committee also arranged meetings between councillors and Stagg, which are being held next week. Stagg will explain the process.

The committee will be recommending that the three municipalities which already have OPs — Minden, Dysart et al and Cardiff — will be financially compensated. Many of the details of these OPs will be incorporated into the county OP. A monetary figure has not been decided upon it.

In reaching a compensation agreement, Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed hoped the three

municipalities would remember the seven municipalities which don't have OPs. "I would just hope we as a whole would not try to prolong this."

Another topic at the meetings with Stagg will be whether the county will favour one-tier or two-tier government. One-tier government would give more power to the county.

"We've simplified the whole program so it's easier for all to understand," Bradley said.

Solutions sought in getting documents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who are entitled to Family Benefits Allowance shouldn't have to drive down to Lindsay to make arrangements, says Dysart's reeve.

Bill Davis says that before Christmas, people had to be driven to the Lindsay Ministry of Community and Social Services office to pick up their cheque.

"I know they're understaffed, but my concern is that the way it was going, it could have meant our people going to Lindsay to get documents," says Davis, who adds that's a 90-mile trip from places in the county such as Harcourt.

He says a meeting is being set up with the Haliburton County Social Services Department to find solutions.

"We did decrease hours in the office to provide more services to

the clients," says Twila Hudson, income maintenance supervisor for the Lindsay COMSOC office, which oversees Haliburton County. "We're trying to use our time in a more constructive way."

Until the Echo's call, Hudson says she hadn't received a complaint. "It's working," she says of the present new system. "With referrals, we're working within the month of December so I feel we're in excellent shape."

There is a field worker in the Haliburton office (at the employment centre) every Monday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A worker is in the Minden office (CHACE daycare centre) every Tuesday at the same time. Those workers are otherwise in the Lindsay office and can be reached by calling Zenith 21370.

Reeve Davis is hoping the meeting will "simplify and rectify the system for people."

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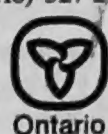
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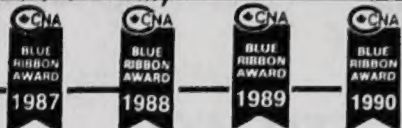
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EDITORIALS

A nightmare tax

On January 1, Canadians awoke to the wrenching reality of the GST. All the Mulroney government's propaganda designed to sell the tax, all the half truths and distortions, all the mendacity of Finance minister Michael Wilson and Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek, could not hide the irrefutable fact about the GST that struck home on that day — it makes every Canadian poorer. Almost everything is more expensive as a result of the GST, not temporarily, as speculation about its 'one time' inflationary impact would have consumers believe, but forever.

For small business owners, most of whom are already under seige as a result of the recession, the GST is a substantial administrative burden. It adds costs and frustrations at a time when nerves are already frayed, when expenses are already eating up a bigger share of revenues, when fear is biting ever deeper into the optimism that small business owners must nurture to survive.

Almost from the day it was proposed, the GST has been criticized by Canadians in every sector of the economy, and across the political spectrum. And the impetus for that criticism has not come merely from people's dislike of any new form of taxation. Few people believed the GST would serve its stated purpose of making Canadian manufacturers more competitive. The Manufacturers Sales Tax it replaces has never been levied on exported goods, so it has had little effect on their selling price abroad. The reason Canadian manufacturers have difficulty pricing their goods competitively is because it costs more money to run a business in Canada than it does in most other countries, and much of the reason is taxation. Governments exact a huge toll on the economy in order to pay for the programmes that Canadians have come to demand. And any suggestion of cutbacks draws a chorus of condemnation, whether the object of restraint is the CBC, VIA Rail, Unemployment Insurance, pensions, the baby bonus, any form of social assistance whatever. When demand for services outstrips the economy's ability to generate the wealth to pay for them, successive governments have simply borrowed to finance expenditures. The result is a deficit that will exceed \$400 billion this year, with interest costs that eat up almost half of all the taxes the government collects. This profligacy is the root cause of our economic decline, and the GST will do nothing to slow the slide. In fact, by grabbing a larger share of Canadians' disposable income through the GST, the government is making Canadian business less competitive, because business will be forced to respond to higher wage demands from workers feeling the GST bite, and will have to pass along the higher costs associated with administering the tax.

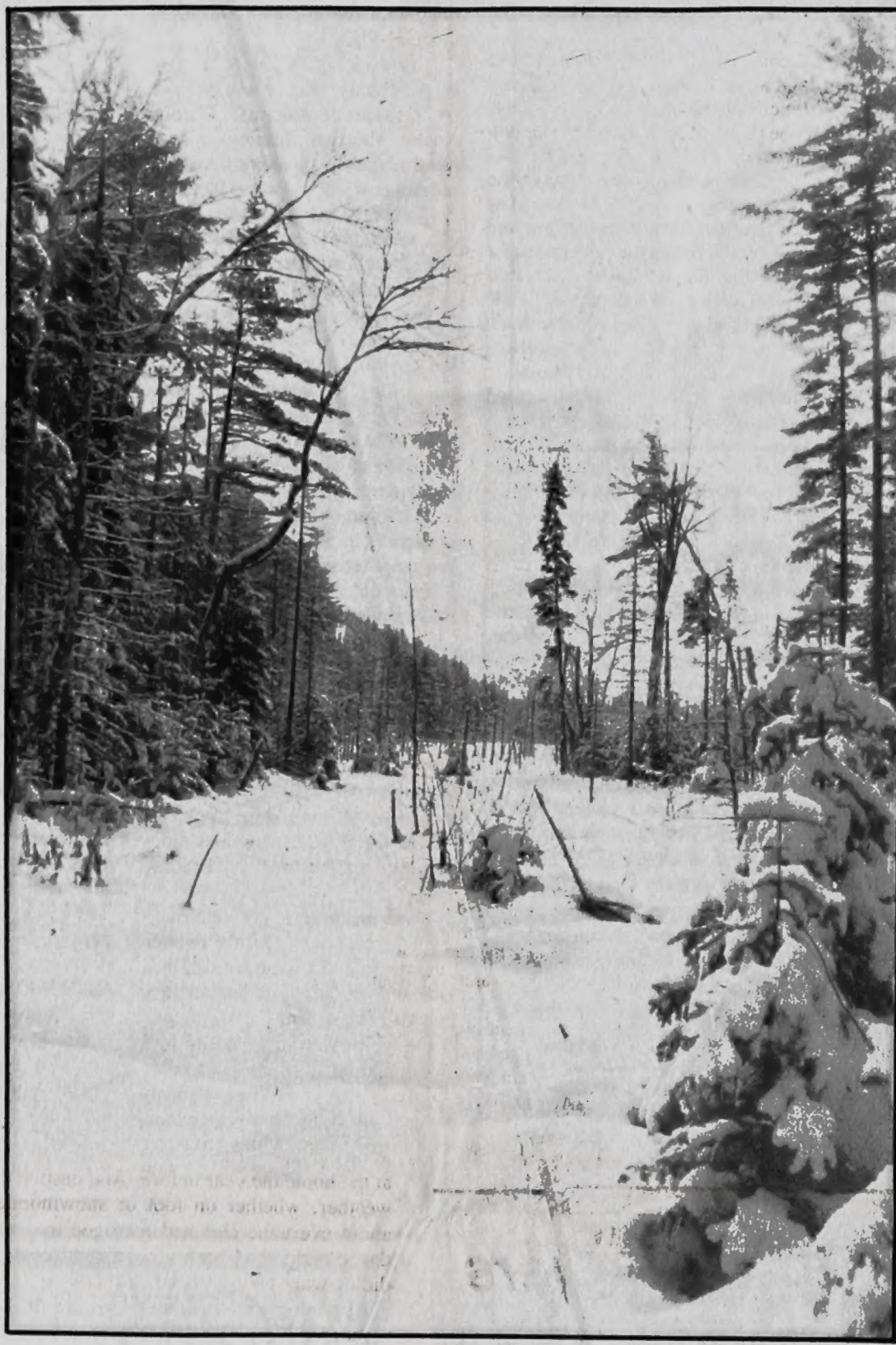
The complexity of the the GST would be humorous if it were not so outrageous, so utterly absurd. It is perhaps the biggest tax grab ever foisted on the Canadian public, and it has been implemented with such total contempt for the views of the Canadian people, with such utter arrogance, that the very foundations of democracy in Canada have been weakened.

Has any of this hit home to members of the Mulroney government? No. They think Canadians, being a pliant and passive people, will forgive and forget. "I don't believe the GST will be an issue in the next six months" said Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek, four days after the tax came into force. Admitting that the tax is not 'revenue neutral' as Michael Wilson insisted in the years of debate the preceded its implementation, Jelinek nevertheless refused to admit that it would make anyone poorer. "Canadians will realize at the end of the day that more money is not coming out of their pockets" Jelinek said.

Ah, but that's where he and everyone else responsible for the GST is wrong. We may be too passive to have taken action against the tax — if every business refused to collect it and every person refused to pay it, the GST would be scrapped — but we are not foolish enough to swallow Jelinek's propaganda.

The only consolation in this taxation nightmare is that in their determination to choke consumers, the PC's have strangled themselves.

L.P.



Along the Frost Centre trails

Photo by Len Pizze

Township ignores lake study

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

A recent public relations release by the Deputy Reeve of Cardiff township, who also heads the township council's environment committee, suggests a competent and enlightened response to these issues by Cardiff council. Consider the following.

The Lake Capacity Study of Cardiff township's 16 largest lakes, completed in 1988, has been disregarded by Cardiff council. For example, the Cardiff portion of Eels Lake currently has more than 200 cottages plus a camping ground with sites for 150 trailers located on the shoreline. According to the lake capacity study and additional 389 cottages could be added for a total of about 600 cottages or, in lieu of cottages, 163 year around homes without causing significant change in the quality of the lake water. However, Cardiff council somehow concluded that all cottages would sooner or later be converted to year around homes. Consequently, the new draft official plan sets a maximum limit of 92 dwelling places regardless of whether they are permanently or seasonally occupied. During the forty plus years that cottages have existed on Eels Lake only two are occupied year around. Further, the 200 plus cottages on Eels Lake have been here at least 20 years and in some cases more than 40 years without altering the quality of the lake water. The maximum number of 92 dwellings, decreed by Cardiff council, makes no sense to me. If you, or anyone else, can make sense of it please explain it to me.

My son and I own a wetland of approximately 25 to 30 acres which was not included in a recent Wetlands Study. The forest that covered this wetland was largely destroyed when Cardiff township failed to provide an adequate outlet (bridge or culvert) at Dyno road where the stream crossed. The water level was raised three feet flooding the forest and acres of trees died. Beaver moved into the man made pond. More forest drowned. Approximately fifteen acres of forest

have now been killed. By late summer the pond water is the colour of steeped tea due to the rotting vegetation. Daily the beaver plug the culverts. Daily the Cardiff road crew unplug the culverts. Such efficiency! When the opportunity presents itself the road superintendent shoots unwary beaver and leaves the dead beast to rot in the water — on private property. New beaver move in. The cycle repeats.

One might think that the land owners desire to reforest the wetland would be supported by the Environment Committee. No way! In fact, the chairman of the Environment committee went to considerable length to thwart the reforestation project. Unable to find ecological grounds for preventing the reforestation, Deputy Reeve Murphy brought a motion to council to not spend public money to provide an adequate outlet for the wetland stream where it crosses Dyno Road. This he did after the council had already agreed to provide a suitable outlet for the stream. Murphy's motion was supported immediately by the reeve and a befuddled councillor. End of reforestation.

Garth Clark,
Cardiff

Price of paper 'highway robbery'

To the Editor:

It was with surprise and delight that I purchased by first copy of the Echo for 1991.

I feel Len Pizze is to be congratulated for taking a positive step towards countering the present recession, and attempting to return to pre-recession boom days by instituting a 30 percent increase (plus G.S.T. of course) in the purchase price of our local paper!

Being a regular subscriber to the Toronto Star, I trust they will follow his fine example, and on a pound for pound basis a daily rate of \$3.50 would not appear to be out of line, plus an additional increase to account for quality of content.

In keeping with this optimistic and aggressive philosophy I am also led to believe Len has instituted a 50 percent increase in salary for some of his feature writers.

Although it is early in the year, and possibly premature, I feel we need look no further for this county's outstanding citizen for 1991. Len certainly has my vote of Highwayman of the Year.

Peter Epps,
Haliburton.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THIS SATURDAY and Sunday, January 12 and 13 all eyes will be on the village of Minden as it prepares to host the Minden Technical Challenge Sled Dog Derby. This is your chance to catch the DRIFT and enjoy a day that you will never forget. It all starts at 10 a.m. on the Main Street in Minden on Saturday. The big event which is being sponsored by Martin Pet Foods in Elmira will feature over \$25,000. in prizes. There's fun for the whole family but please leave your pet dogs at home. A number of people in Minden have been working on this project for the past year and they deserve a great deal of credit. Along with many other volunteers they have put together a team that has made this Sled Dog Derby the highlight of the year in Haliburton County.

We are sorry to report that Cole Glendinning of Haliburton broke his leg recently while playing hockey on an open air rink on Head Lake near his home. We understand that he is feeling much better since the accident and his friends all wish him a speedy recovery.

On New Year's Eve at a service held at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton, the members took the opportunity to burn the mortgage on the church home that was erected recently near the Church on Park Street.

The holidays are over and the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team is ready to resume play in the High School Hockey League with a home game against Lakefield at the arena in Haliburton to-night, Wednesday, January 9 with game time slated for 7:30 p.m. This coming Friday and Saturday the Redmen will travel to Peterborough to take part in a Snofest Tournament. The team will then be facing their longest lay-off of the season. They won't be playing another scheduled game until January 30 when they meet the L.C.V.I. team from Lindsay at the arena here in Haliburton. Don't miss seeing the Redmen in action.

Thanks to Art Ouellette the outdoor ice arena at the tennis court at Rotary Beach is back in operation and ready for the 1991 season. Art has been busy lately preparing a good base so that flooding operations could begin. Skaters were out in full force on Sunday to try out the outdoor ice surface. For the past several weeks parents and children alike have been anxiously awaiting for the start of the tennis court arena. Bring the kids over for a few hours of skating and fun.

There is no doubt about the fact that the lack of snow here in the Highlands of Haliburton has taken its toll as far as the economy here is concerned. We must have snow, and lots of it, if we expect to do any winter business.

In preparation for February which is Heart and Stroke month, the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be holding a meeting to-night (Wednesday, January 9) in the Haliburton United Church starting at 7:00 p.m. All volunteers are welcome.

Congratulations to Dora and Clifford Elstone of Haliburton who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on December 31. They celebrated the occasion with their family at a special dinner held at Loreale Resort.

Public Skating was the order of the day during the holidays at the arena in Haliburton. Skaters turned out in large numbers and over 200 Children and adults covered the ice surface on Sunday, December 30. Public Skating will continue every Sunday during the winter months.

It would appear that some people carried the fun and excitement of the holiday season just a little bit too far. We understand that some young people were having some fun pushing and shoving each other one evening in front of the Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce on Highland Street in Haliburton. One of the participants fell through one of the front windows showering pieces of glass out onto the sidewalk and into the outside lobby. Highland Glass and Windows were on the job the following morning and the window was soon replaced.

We are appealing to our readers once again, in the hope that they will consider taking a few minutes to see if they have any old photos in their possession that we could use for our Pic of the Past.

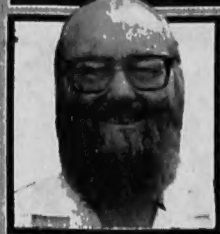
The members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Millionaires Night at the Curling Club on Thursday, December 27. One of the highlights of the evening arrived when the members and visitors had the opportunity to throw a few curling stones. Marvin Varty our local Jeweller was the winner of Closest to the Button Contest.

Our congratulations to Dalton Beachli, son of Linda and John Beachli of Haliburton, who has made the University of British Columbia ski team.

POINTS OF VIEW

WOOFs and MOBYS are here

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK, as the major media has been doing, we took a peek into the future, with perhaps a closer look at new items rather than the big issues that I expect are the main focus of the big guys.

Many of those items might find their way to Haliburton, and let's hope some of the job-creating innovations are among them. We'll also have our share of Woofs, Modys and Dobys, I'm sure.

These are Well-Off Older Folks — a group that marketers are finally seeing as customers with disposable income — and people in their late 30s and 40s who have decided to have children: Mother Old, Baby Young, and Daddy Old, Baby Young.

And of course, medical advances continue in many areas, one of which has direct bearing on the latter two categories. Because California doctors have announced a way for women in their forties — who were biologically over the hill for having babies — with implanted eggs from younger women. Keep it up, of course, and you can forget about ever being Woofs.

And scientists have also apparently come up with a first step towards a cure for baldness. They say they have grown test-tube hair 'in vitro,' and while not a cure, it does allow them to do proper research — not only to grow hair, but to prevent baldness from happening.

Back in California, where people really are too busy to get sick — or get out of their cars — the medical profession is keeping up. Just roll up your sleeve, and drive up to the window at the Pomona Valley Medical Centre — and get your flu shot, effective against all three strains expected this winter.

And if you are a drive-in freak, you may get some surprises in the future at McDonald's. They already have fresh biscuit and egg sandwiches and such things as bran muffins and corn flakes for breakfast down here. But now they're testing pizzas, pastas,

fresh carrot and celery sticks as well as fresh fruit and soups!

Other people in a hurry will like the Automatic Checkout Machines being tested by the Safeway grocery chain. Using the Universal Product Code bars, it lets you process your own orders. (They already print the bars on stickers for fruit and meat when they weight them for you).

The ACM welcomes you and 'says' the item and the price out loud as you run them over the scanner. An electronic checkpoint curbs cheating and yes, there'll still be people there to take your money.

Computer technology is also going to solve the problems of programming your VCR — unless, of course, you're an electronics engineer and just like to do it for fun. The TV listings in several major papers are already running info in the program listings so a new \$60 device can and tell your VCR what you ant recorded and when. It even keeps track of how long things are and warns you if you're running out of tape.

And combining the interest in TV and food markets, a Chicago inventor has begun putting shopping carts in stores — with 6-by-9 screens on them! No cartoons, but devices in the aisles trigger it to bring you 10-second commercials and price information — plus electronic coupons that give you a discount at the checkout.

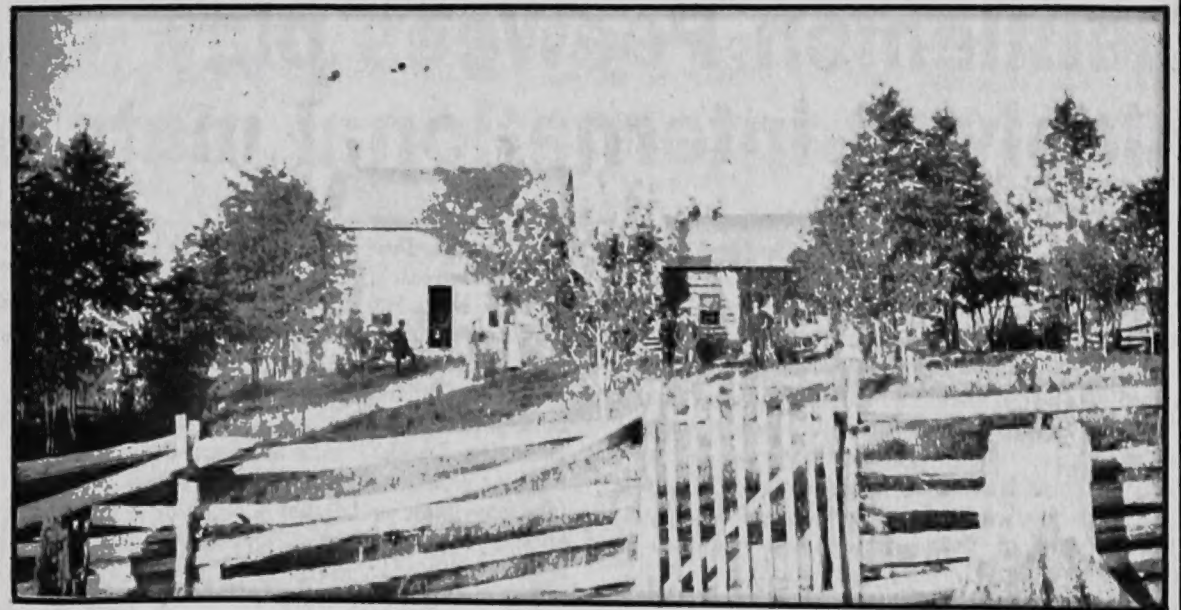
And now that we're talking technology, get ready for the latest project from Timex — A Dick Tracy-type walkie-talkie in your watch. They already have them with pagers coming out this year, and say they expect to add a computerized phone directory, a translation guide — and an opener for your automatic garage door!

You may think things are getting out of hand when I tell you that advanced technology has helped develop a new tennis racket — with two handles. Seems two-handed hitters are stringing up all over since Monica Seles made the style popular on her way to her Number Two ranking in women's tennis.

It's just been patented and it's already approved by the International Tennis Federation, and the inventor claims it is an antidote for tennis elbow — which should allow older players to stay in the game longer.

And are you ready for Elvis cologne — hitting the market on January 8th, which would have been The King's 54th birthday? The perfume company is projecting sales of \$12 million — at \$19.50 for a 2.3 ounce bottle.

Just goes to prove that nothing's sacred, I guess.



PIC OF THE PAST

Very few people living to-day would remember

the people or buildings in this photo. This weeks Pic of the Past takes us back to the year 1886 and shows the Emmerson Austin homestead at Eagle Lake, Ontario. Our thanks go out to Evelyn Gosgood of Burnaby B.C. for giving us permission to publish this most interesting photo.

There's dancing year 'round



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THEY HAD ALWAYS BEEN crazy about dances on the lake. He remembered hearing about the dances of the old days, the ones his parents attended. The music was different then, the bootleggers gave out the odd sample and the dancers were more dressed up. But then, as now, dances were a good excuse to kick up your heels and forget your problems for a few hours or at least put them on the back burner.

Tonight's was the first winter dance he had been to on the lake. A bad bout of the flu had kept him at the home the year before. And despite the bad weather, whether on foot or snowmobile, just about everyone else had managed to get to the dance and it had been a roaring success. So he didn't want to miss it again this year.

As he drove down the road toward the hall, he wondered how this dance would compare to the summer ones. Some nights in July and August, you had to fight your way to the door and that was just to get into the hall. People would stand outside in groups, oblivious to the mosquitoes, talking over the din of music pounding from within. Once inside, the heat and cigarette smoke was almost overpowering.

Tonight it was different. While several vehicles were parked along the side of the road, only footprints in the snow indicated that people were around and about. No one stood outside in the minus twenty degree weather. However the snowmobiles neatly lined up in front indicated more than a few people inside. The din of rock and roll was unmistakable the closer to the door he walked. Pushing it open unleashed a barrage of sights and sounds as varied as any summer night dance.

There was hardly a vacant seat in the house and half the dance floor was taken up with standing spectators. The familiar haze of cigarette smoke hung in the air. People were in various stages of dress, some still in full snowmobile regalia except for their helmets. These were obviously new arrivals, probably coming in just before he. Those who had perhaps been the first to arrive on the scene were down to T-shirts, and jeans with the odd sweater thrown in. Coats, jackets, scarves, mitts, hats and leggings were piles wherever there was a clear spot.

He peered closely through the mess of people, dim lights and smokey haze until he finally saw a spot up near the front. He sat down with his friends, helping himself to the potato chips and dip in the middle of the table. A buffet of more elaborate fare would follow later. But now the dancers were concentrating on building up their

appetites. Ages ranged from late teens to late sixties, and styles went from jitterbug to the two-step. Some couples were romantic; others raunchy. But despite the different ages, party styles and priorities, there were two common features of the group. No one was cold and everyone was having a good time.

After surveying the dancing throng for a few numbers, he wandered towards the back of the hall where cold pop was sold. Making his way through the press of people, some still wearing their unnecessary heavy clothing, proved to take a few minutes. He all but bumped into another friend and long-time resident on the lake. The two men compared notes on dances past and present. The older man had seen many changes over the years and was always an interesting teller of tales.

He agreed this was a successful dance and that with more people coming up in the winter and moving permanently to the lake, winter dances could eventually become as big an event as the summer ones. But he pointed out that they would never be able to top some of the dances held back in the old days. Gazing out the door, for both men needed a break from the heat and smoke of inside, the older fellow jerked his thumb toward the lake. He remembered one summer night when a couple he knew decided to go to the dance by boat. The hall had not yet been built at that time and a temporary platform had been erected on shore, with the idea that it could be moved later, once a building was in place. Boards were stood on end and nailed roughly in place and lights then strung between them. Seen from the water, the whole scene was quite inviting.

This particular couple had been looking forward to the dance all week. She was wearing a brand new yellow dress and white high heeled shoes. She sat in the bow of the boat while her husband ran the engine. The last thing she wanted was to get her clothes dirty. Although it was night time as they pulled up near shore and the platform, the lights strung around the outside of the dance area provided ample illumination. They cast a shadow glow directly over the water in front of the structure. The husband told his wife to grab the rope and be prepared to hop onto the platform once it was within easy reach. She had done this kind of thing many times before and was very sure footed, despite her high heels.

At what she thought was the right moment, she stepped out of the boat and straight into about six feet of water. He husband was no less flabbergasted than she. Apparently the projected outline of the dance platform had looked so real and solid on the night water that the woman had in fact mistaken it for the platform itself. The real thing was four feet further in toward shore.

Still determined to go dancing, she loaded herself back in the boat sped to their cottage for a quick change of clothing and returned shortly afterward, dry and ready to dance up a storm.

"We've always been crazy about dancing up this way," the older gentleman stated, finishing his story. "Not", he continued, pointing to the dance floor, "that we'd all agree on what dancing is!"

BOE decision unfair to cottagers

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

As a property owner of more than 40 years on Soyers Lake, it is disturbing to read that the Board of Education will not allow Sir Sandford Fleming College to use the high school's facilities for one more week next summer.

We cottagers pay a large portion of the educational budget each year and the ONLY return many of us receive is the College's excellent summer program.

It is inconceivable to think that the Trustees, who live and work in this Minden/Haliburton community, could put a roadblock in the way of such a happy, positive, money-making endeavour that should be encouraged in every way — not discouraged!

Haliburton has become widely known as the site of this enjoyable and educational summer program. It would be a shame to lose it to a more accommodating community.

All parties should sit down again to resolve this impasse and to think of the best interests of the whole area, especially as the recession deepens and a week's extra revenue would be appreciated next summer.

I'm sure I am expressing the concerns of many permanent and seasonal residents who appreciate the fine job The College does year after year.

Gordon Ogg,
Soyers Lake

Article omitted an important argument

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge the front page story in the January 2, 1991 edition of the Echo on the proposed County wide Market Value Assessment proposal and would like to point out a correction and omission.

Whereas our letter stated that 1992 would probably be more appropriate as a year to choose for market values (more balanced, less dramatic shifts)

the newspaper reported 1982.

Also, should a County task force be formed to assess the alternatives and impacts, besides assessing section 63 vs. 70, and getting a better handle on the logic and rational they should also assess whether market value assessment should be adopted at all. This very important point was omitted.

J.G. Strickland, Executive Director
Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

Send GST to Ottawa

To the Editor:

Whenever I get a bill for something I have bought where the G.S.T. is itemized, I intend to circle or underline the amount of the G.S.T. and send it to my M.P. in Ottawa with the notation "I'll be thinking of you when election time comes around".

The postage to your M.P. is free, and it may give them something to think about.

Care to join me?

John A. (Jack) Lyon
Harcourt

Don't rule out religion

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Stuart Baker, Director of Education for Haliburton County.

Dear Mr. Baker: Re.: Religion in Schools

Judging from your quoted statements in an article published by *The Haliburton County Echo*, December 19, you already outweighed Religion off from our School Curriculum on grounds of 'overload' and possible 'burn out' on students.

Before a final decision is made against the sub-

ject, may I please suggest that you take a thorough search in your mind backed by sufficient facts. What kind of ill effect could Religion possibly infuse in students? Eleven and 12 subjects surely are a lot, I agree. But could it be possible that our Education System is teaching too much on so many things but nothing on divine providence that could be found in the Bible? Would the Bible be such a futile educator, we think, that we could not give it a space in our classroom?

There was a time in history that the world stood still in chaos because the Bible was kept in the dark by the Old Roman Catholic Church. People had to die to take it out from the hide and the world began to move.

Apparently, the State of Texas had to reinstate Religion in their schools when prompted with compelling statistical evidence on the downscale performance of students immediately after the withdrawal of the subject. Could it have been just a coincidence that performances picked up where they left off a few years back prior to the removal of Religion as a school subject?

Isabel L. Fontillas
A Public School Supporter, Cranberry Lake

MPP begins new column

DRAINVILLE'S DIARY



MPP Dennis Drainville

ID LIKE TO TAKE this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and happy New Year. May 1991 bring peace and joy for all of us.

Being your new MPP has afforded many chances to meet the people of Victoria-Haliburton and I trust there will be many more opportunities to get acquainted.

Some of the very special moments of the last few

rather hectic months include welcoming many of you to the official opening of our constituency office in Lindsay. Thank you to those who attended, and for those who missed the event, please drop in and meet my staff. The office is open in the Kent Place Mall, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 to 4:30. I have been able to welcome constituents into the legislature as well. Last month, students from Woodville Elementary School were our special guests. They met with the Speaker of the House, David Warner, and toured the Legislative buildings. Feeling like part of the process of government is important to help instill a sense of citizenship in young people. It is vital to remember that Queen's Park belongs to all of the people of Ontario. I encourage many more to take the time to visit.

On October 1, it was my very special honour to

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SPORTS

Gentlemen PeeWees play nicely at international match

The Haliburton PeeWees travelled to Flesherton on January 3, 4, 5 to take part in the International Gold Puck Tournament.

Their first game was against Dundalk. Keith's boys came out of the gate strongly and trounced Dundalk 5-0. Derek Glendinning had four goals and Tim Keefer added a single. Brock Glendinning turned in his first shutout of the tournament.

Game 2 had Haliburton pitted against Clifford. Our local boys came away with a 4-0 victory. Brock Glendinning collected his second shutout and Tim Keefer led the scoring with 2, while Curtis Bain and Derek Glendinning added singles.

The third game was billed as a preview to the championship as Haliburton took on last year's Provincial "C" Champions from Elmvalle. Tim Keefer led off the scoring with a bullet drive to the corner after receiving a fine set up from Billy Koz and Jackie Morrison. Elmvalle tied it up by intercepting an errant clearing pass in the Haliburton zone. Elmvalle then took a penalty and opened the gates for Haliburton's potent power play. Tim Keefer scored again from the goal crease after the puck had been passed around brilliantly. Assists went to Jackie Morrison and Tim Stouffer. Derek Glendinning scored what proved to be the winner as he held the puck behind the Elmvalle net looking for an open man in front. Much to Haliburton's delight, both Elmvalle defencemen were trying to mug big Mike Hartwick in front of the net. Glendinning snuck out from behind the net and beat the Elmvalle goaltender. Glendinning scored again 5 minutes later on a solo rush. Jackie Morrison completed the Haliburton scoring on another power play with an assist going to Curtis Bain. Elmvalle scored with just over a minute remaining but it was too little too late. The final score was Haliburton 5, Elmvalle 2.

In the semi-final game, Haliburton beat Meaford 5-0. Jackie Morrison led off the scoring with assists going to Mike Hartwick and Jimmy O'Neill. Then Tim Keefer scored. Then Tim Keefer scored again with assists going to Jackie Morrison and Curtis Bain. Jon Hebert added some special magic as he banged in a goal mouth pass from Tim Keefer and Billy Koz. Derek Glendinning finished off the scoring on a breakaway. Rene Gagnon played a terrific two way game and Brock Glendinning turned in another shutout while making many outstanding saves.

The final game was supposed to be anti-climactic because Elmvalle had already been eliminated but Sullivan proved to be all Keith's boys could handle. The power play clicked with just under 2 minutes left in the first period when Tim Keefer scored assisted by Jackie Morrison and Derek Glendinning. Then the defence took over led by Curtis Bain, Matt Galbraith, Jackie Morrison and Tim Stouffer and backed by the superb goaltending of Brock Glendinning. Again and again Sullivan penetrated Haliburton's zone but the defence hung tough. Late in the second period Curtis Reynolds scored what appeared to be the insurance goal but the referee ruled that the net had come off its moorings and disallowed the goal. It was obvious that the Haliburton forwards were tiring and Sullivan continued to press. With 56 seconds remaining in the game, Sullivan removed its goalie for an extra attacker. Tim Keefer got the puck at the Haliburton blue line and desperately iced it. It went dead centre into the gaping Sullivan net! The fans went wild! The players went wild! It was heard said that Sheila Stackhouse was going to trade for Tim Keefer to skip her curling squad.

The coaches have stressed the importance of good defence all year and it finally paid off!

Derek Glendinning, Tim Keefer, Jackie Morrison and Curtis Bain won "Game Star" awards. Derek Glendinning, Jackie Morrison and Brock Glendinning were named to the tournament all-star team while Tim Keefer won tournament Most Valuable Player!

More important than winning was the fact that the boys acted like perfect gentlemen both on and off the ice all week. Matt Galbraith caused some concern when he did \$2,000. damage to the bottom of the swimming pool with his head.

Tykes take two weekend games

The year 1991 has started off well for the Haliburton Minor Tykes. During this past weekend, they played two games, coming out on top of both. On Saturday, the Minden Tykes made the short trip to Haliburton. This was a close low scoring game. Jamie Sala opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period. Matthew Marlin put Haliburton ahead 2-0, his goal assisted by Jamie Sala. A short while later, Matthew Marlin rounded out the scoring getting his second goal of the game, with assists going to Cory Sisson and Chris Bishop. Jason Chambers shut down the Minden attackers, earning his first shut-out of the season.

The following day Haliburton travelled to Bobcaygeon. While Bobcaygeon had 11 players, Haliburton had only seven, making for a tiring game for the players, but they never gave up, skating away with a 2-1 win against a Bobcaygeon team that started the season as a Major Tyke team.

Chris Bishop opened the scoring for Haliburton.

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LEARNING THE GAME: Tyke hockey players have to work very hard to skate from one end of the rink to the other, and carrying the puck makes the task and even

bigger challenge. But with plenty of parent support from the stands, it's usually smiles all around, no matter what the final score turns out to be.

Locals win hardest fought game

On Saturday December 29, the Haliburton Tri-County Major Tykes played host to the boys from Bobcaygeon in what proved to be the hardest fought game to date. Haliburton opened the scoring in the first period at the 1:17 mark on a goal by Alex Ambridge, assisted by Warren Cooper. The game continued close until 1:11 of the second period with Darren Kirkpatrick scoring the second marker for Haliburton unassisted.

Haliburton's third and final goal came at 4:34 of the second period on another unassisted goal by Andrew Sachs.

Bobcaygeon managed their one and only goal at 3:16 of the third period which unfortunately spoiled another shutout for Travis Bain.

Other players who helped their team to victory were Joel Cooper, Jeff Wilson, Mathew Gerry, Chris Petrow and Ryan Chalmers. Absent due to vacations were Jeremy Mieske and Morgan English.

Final score was Haliburton 3, Bobcaygeon 1.

On Saturday Jan. 5 the Haliburton Tri-County Major Tykes were on the road again travelling to Fenelon Falls. The boys were in fine form for the contest and skated away with a decisive 11-0 win. Scorers for Haliburton were Joel Cooper with four goals, Chris Petrow with a hat trick and two assists, Jeff Wilson scored twice with singles going to Mathew Gerry and Warren Cooper with a goal and an assist.

Travis Bain recorded another shutout at today's game which clearly indicates the effort being put out.

Other team mates were Morgan English, Ryan Chalmers, Alex Ambridge and Andrew Sachs. Absent due to vacation was Jeremy Mieske.

The Haliburton Boys remain undefeated in Regular season play and at present and in first place. Their next game will be on Saturday, January 12. At 12:00 when they play host to Bobcaygeon.



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SPORTS

Ski plans set for winter carnival

With Haliburton's winter carnival a little over a month away, plans have been finalized for a cross country ski tour in conjunction with the weekend of winter fun and festivities.

The tour will begin on Haliburton's main street on Saturday, February 16, and finish at the town dock on Head Lake. Competitors will have a choice of six kilometre or eight kilometre routes through Glebe Park.

While a chance for some exercise and friendly competition are inducement enough for most skiers, there will also be prizes up for grabs. The fastest adult male and female over the 8 kilometre distance will receive \$25 gift certificates from McKeck's. The fastest youth male and female over eight kilometres win \$25 gift certificates from Patrick Books.

The youngest boy and girl to ski six kilometres will compete for gift certificates worth \$25 from the Sport Stop, while the oldest man and woman over eight kilometres will earn \$25 gift certificates from Paulette's.

If your whole family skis, you can compete for a \$100 bill donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. At least two generations and both sexes must be represented, and the larger the family, the better the chances of winning, since time will be deducted for more than three family members covering eight or six kilometres.

There will also be a prize of \$100 from the Bank of Montreal to the fastest group, club or organization. There must be at least four people in the group and only the best four times count. Competitors in either of the group categories are also eligible for individual awards, but skiers may enter only one group category.

For more information on the race, contact Bob Heyes at 457-1465, evenings. And in the meantime, hit the trails and get in shape for race day!



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE RACE: Fourteen year old Ryan Cummings hopes to be one of the top finishers in the Haliburton Winter Carnival cross country ski race to be held February 16. The race will start on Main Street and cover six kilometre and eight kilometre routes. Prizes will be awarded in individual, family and group categories.

Atoms suffers second loss of the season 5-3

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies suffered only their second loss of the season at the hands of Cannington, when Haliburton faced them at home on December 13. It was a clean, well played game which both teams skating hard. Cannington had the offensive edge as they scored five goals to Haliburton's three. Bill Dovell scored twice for the Huskies, while Josh Burk notched one. Ryan O'Neil picked up two assists in the losing effort.

Haliburton returned Cannington the favour when they visited Cannington on December 16 beating them 5-4. This was a much tougher game as a total of twelve penalties were handed out. While some spectators felt the referees got a little carried away calling penalties, the officials did manage to keep the game under control.

The home team opened the scoring in the first at 8:40, but Josh Burk got the Huskies going with an assist from Josh Dennis early in the second. With only one second left in the second, Bill Dovell put his team ahead by one when he blasted a neat back pass from Josh Burk into the Cannington net.

The third period was a wild affair with both teams having some good chances. Cannington tied the game early at 14:41 but Ryan O'Neil of the Huskies scored from Bill Dovell and Josh Burk to once again put Haliburton in the lead. Haliburton played most of the period shorthanded and at this point were two men short. Cannington didn't take long to score in this situation and with the Huskies still down one, scored again to take the lead. With the teams back even it didn't take Josh Burk long to score two more goals and give his team the win. Greg Schell picked up the assist on the tying goal.

The O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies kept roaring along as they faced a much weaker team at Little Britain on December 23. Little Britain scored first at 9:11 of this opening period but from there on it was all Huskies as they scored eight unanswered goals. Most fans will agree that this hockey is not nearly as entertaining as the closer, hard fought games but these wins are just as important in the standings. In the first period it was Billy Dovell from Josh Burk and Ryan O'Neil. Andrew Madill added the second goal from Matthew Billings. The second period saw Josh Burk score from Billy Dovell and again unassisted. In the third it was

Ian Clements on a breakaway set up by Josh Burk. Josh Burk then scored two more with an assist from Billy Dovell. Matthew Burk finished the scoring with an assist from Greg Schell.

Tykes win 2 games

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ton with a nice pass from Matthew Gerry. Also assisting on this goal was Joel Cooper. Haliburton went up 2-0 when Chris Bishop scored again in a replay of the first goal, with Matthew Gerry setting it up and Jamie Sala getting the other assist. Bobcaygeon finally got one past Jason Chambers with under five minutes remaining in the game.

Jason Chambers played a solid weekend in net and rumors have it that he will be replacing his Uncle Dave in net, making his debut in the MHL.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 9:

OMHA Novice — Bobcaygeon at Hal. — 6:30
HHSS Redmen — Lakefield at Hal. — 7:30

Thursday, January 10:

OMHA Atom — Hal. at Bobcaygeon — 7:00

Friday, January 11:

OMHA PeeWee — Hal. at Woodville — 8:00
OMHA Atom — Minden at Hal. — 7:00
OMHA Bantam — Woodville at Hal. — 8:30

Saturday, January 12:

HHSS Redmen — Tournament at Peterboro

Sunday, January 13:

OMHA Novice — Little Britain at Hal. — 3:00

Tuesday, January 15:

OMHA Midget — Sunderland at Hal. — 8:30

Players return to the battle scene

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

WELCOME BACK and a hearty New Year's greeting from all of us here at the M.H.L. sports desk. As you know the league recently took their annual holiday break. Most players flew home to visit family and friends. Did you know that the Concord can get you from Haliburton to Essonville in less than 67 seconds. Seriously. And if you want to go to Guilford — say, there isn't even time for a movie on that flight.

Well as the M.H.L. starts it's '91 portion of the season we find Chris Hodgson and Erin Nichols battling it out for the scoring title. Both of them had "multi-point" nights on Sunday. In game one, Curry Motors drove over Emmerson Lumber 11-5. Hodgson picked up six points. Hardy Kraft didn't do too badly either, with a hat

trick and two assists. Other motormen goalscorers included Andy Salvatori, Steve Barker, Andy Hodgson, Al Finni and Rhys (no "e") Jenkins. Emmerson Lumber had a tough time keeping up in this game. With only six skaters it's no wonder. Derrell Stamp scored the majority of the lumbermen goals with three. Roy Boughner netted one as did Rick Wood — owner and CEO of Birch Narrows Forum. Emmerson's star defenceman, Rob Abbs, couldn't make it on Sunday, but the guy had a legit excuse. Her name is Alyssa and she's a girl. Congratulations folks! Better bring 96 cigars next week, Robert.

Dave Elstone continues to amaze as he improved his G.A.A. by holding Haliburton Lumber to a single goal. Vasey Insurance beat the retailers 7-1. Drew "hairy" Carey, Kevin Phillips, Dan Ambridge, Glenn Fick, Carl Rowbotham and Big John Little accounted for the all of Vasey's points. Haliburton Lumber's loner came from Ron Yake on a great assist from Greg Plumber. The win is Vasey's tenth in a row. The loss is . . . well . . . let's not talk about the loss.

Game three was an absolute "score-a-thon" as Roberts-Austin Fuels edged Youngdales Fuels by

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THIS WEEK

Gypsy moth spraying will probably continue

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Any future Gypsy moth spray program will have to look at all ways of protecting forest health, says the Minister of Natural

Resources. Bud Wildman has agreed to extend the program on private lands but first wants the Gypsy Moth Management Committee, which has representatives from 18 counties including Haliburton, to review its position.

"The committee should consider a strengthened public education component, a more balanced cost-sharing between partners, including the landowner, and placing the program within the context of a forest health strategy which would deal with all natural stresses that impact significantly on the forest," Wildman says in a letter read at Wednesday's county council meeting.

"It's a positive step," says Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, who has also been named the committee's chairman. They're planning a meeting January 23 "to put a new agreement together" and then will meet with Wildman to discuss it. (For more details on the present program, please see our story elsewhere in the paper.)

"We have to be more responsible about how we're spending money," said Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed, who said it was an honour for Davis to be chairman. "If the government sees we're doing it responsibly, we have a better chance of seeing the project extended."

Derby will get more snow

There will be snow for the Minden Sled Dog Derby this weekend. How much snow still remains to be seen as local weather watcher Jim Elstone expects a storm to develop by Friday, bringing more precipitation into the area. The temperatures, until Monday morning's low of -26 degrees Celsius — Elstone expected it to reach -30 on Tuesday. On Monday, snow depth ranged from 15 to 33 centimetres. Last week's snowfall of 14 cm had contributed to bring conditions back to normal after a mild November and December.

day — were slightly above normal last week. This week, the temperatures will average near to slightly above normal temperatures (daytime highs of -5 and nighttime lows of -18). The snow should stop falling by Sunday, when the skies should also clear up. When asked whether we can expect a January thaw, Elstone says "January thaws conventionally occur in the middle of the month after the first prolonged cold snap. Invariably its followed by the coldest weather in the season."

Team favourites picked for coveted cup

Continued from page 9 a score of . . . get this . . . 12-11. As mentioned earlier, it was Erin Nichols leading R-A to victory with six goals and three assists. Bob Woodcock scored a pair followed by Rod Sisson, Wade MacInnes, Phil Barry and Chuck Clarkson with one each. On the other side Youngdales effort was sparked by Tim Chambers' four goal night. Tom Curry got two as did Roger Bain. Single points came from Ken Barry, Pete Fearrey and Glen Scully. I'm glad I don't have to give you the play by play on this one. The nightcap was a sloppy affair, but when it was over Elstone Motors picked up two points at the expense of Bishop and Wilson. The biggest play of the century unfolded in this game as two B&W attackers had a clear break away on E.M. goalie Craig Woods. Joe Roberts shovelled it over to Jim Winn, but Woods read the play perfectly and stonewalled the desperate due. Applause, applause for the save of the century. Okay let's talk goalscorers. For Elstone Motors they were Scott

Rae, Greg Bishop, Floyd Henry and Steve Cooper. For Bishop and Wilson they were Ed Davis, Kelly Mitchell and Jim Winn. Final score was E.M. 6 — B&W 3. Let me make a quick prediction in closing this week. Playoffs are approaching. Look for Vasey Insurance and Curry Motors to battle it out for that coveted cup. I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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Drainville diary. . . Continued from page 7 be the Master of Ceremonies and to conduct the invocation at the historic swearing in of the first NDP Cabinet in Ontario history. I think one of the most important Bills introduced in the legislature in this first sitting has been Bill 1. It is an act to separate the Federal Goods and Service Tax from all provincial sales tax. This means the province will not collect or take part in any way with Federal sales tax collection. The provincial government brought in this Bill because it profoundly disagrees with the GST. We believe it to be unfair and harsh on those who can least afford it. Finally, I hope to see many constituents from both counties at the annual Sled Dog Derby in Minden on January 12 and 13. I'm looking forward, though admittedly with some trepidation, to my first ride behind a dog team.



INTRODUCING THE 1991 BABY: In places like Haliburton County, where only Haliburton Hospital has delivery facilities, it's possible for the New Year's baby to be better late than never. Even though she was due January 1, little Sarah Elise Eliot didn't arrive until 12:46 p.m. on Sunday, January 6, weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz. — just in time for her great-grandmother Elise Jensen's birthday and to be the New Year's baby. Sarah is welcomed to West Guilford by parents Barb (above with Sarah) and Doug of Northridge Construction and 2-year-old brother David.

Locals take unexpected dip in icy waters

Continued from page 5 a couple feet over, otherwise he would have hit us," says Smith. The teens say they spent about 15 minutes in the water, but McColl says it felt like an hour. After pulling themselves onto dry land, they walked another 15 minutes to a nearby restaurant where they were given hot coffee and soup. They were then taken to the hospital. "It was the longest walk of my life," says Smith, who was on the verge of hypothermia. "The doctors told my mom I might have problems with my hands and feet for the rest of my life," she says, looking at her hands which still exhibit signs of swelling. The 4-wheeler was successfully fished out of the lake the next day. Now that he has it on the road again, McColl vows he and it will never venture

ture onto the ice again. Smith agrees. Here are some simple guidelines which can be followed in regards to both mild and severe hypothermia: Symptoms of mild: Weakness or drowsiness; confusion or disorientation. Symptoms of severe: Drowsiness which leads to a comatose stage where the person is hardly breathing. This can lead to cardiac arrest which could mean death unless taken to a hospital. What to do, mild: Remove wet clothes and warm them up using blankets, sleeping bag, hot liquids, whatever is available. What to do, severe: Person could lose consciousness. Do not attempt to warm the person up. Instead let the hospital take care of it, otherwise the person could go into cardiac arrest.


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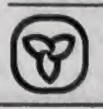
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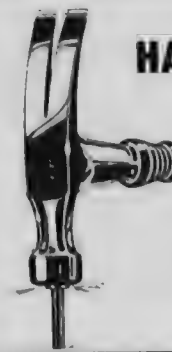
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SECTION 2

GST

How the people of Kinmount are learning to get it off the ground.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SURROUNDED BY REAMS of price stickers and thousands upon thousands of items he has to stick them on, storekeeper Guy Scott has been heard to mutter an angry word or two about the new Goods and Services Tax.

Oddly enough, complaints from the customers at the Kinmount are less forthcoming. That's because Scott's store, owned by the family of our Conservative Member of Parliament, Bill Scott, hasn't started charging the GST yet.

"I was expecting a lot more flak — but of course we're not on it yet," says the MP's son. "We're in a Catch 22 situation until the cash registers are ready. I hate not to be collecting it, but what can I do?"

Scott says the registers need a new computer chip to implement the federal seven per cent solution to the deficit. Until the company representative installs it for him — Scott hopes it will be done this week — customers are enjoying a GST-holiday.

Scott says he approached the cash register representative months ago about changing the programming, and is disgruntled the company was not prepared for the surge in demand to get ready for the January 1 implementation.

Meanwhile, Scott is faced with the daunting task of changing 70 per cent all the prices in the hardware department to reflect the loss of the 13.5 per cent manufacturers sales tax, which the GST was designed to replace.

"That hardware side is a nightmare to change," Scott says, shaking his head as he thinks about the month-long task ahead of him. "The industry is still not ready. My suppliers were supposed to send me stickers with both prices but they didn't

get their act together until November. But everyone's known this was coming for years."

The stickers which do show the pre-GST and post-GST prices are informative. As Scott points out, the higher the price tag of merchandise (not including most groceries which are still not taxed), the greater the savings once the GST is removed.

He holds up a gallon of paint. The old price was \$19.99. The new price is \$17.89 — plus \$1.25 GST, for a total savings of 85 cents. On electrician's tape, the old price was 59 cents. Now it's 49 cents plus 3 cents GST. Total savings? Seven cents.

But it's a good thing Christmas is over. There's a boxed tree which used to cost \$10.99. Without the MST it's \$10.29 plus 72 cents GST. So next year it will be 2 cents more expensive.

All those prices are still subjected to the eight per cent provincial sales tax.

"Anything over \$50 should go down in price," says Scott. Other than that, people shouldn't expect many changes — for the worst, or better. "It's just a different way of calculating what we do. We've always collected provincial sales tax so now we fill out two pages instead of one. . . Overall, no effect. A different way of computing and a hassle for a month."

"It's a simple, logical tax. I didn't say it was good, or popular."

He also blames some manufacturers for taking advantage of the GST's unpopularity. For instance, since the Persian Gulf crisis, gas prices have been increasing steadily. Not so with some of the other oil products, such as a litre of Castrol motor oil. "Then, when January 1 hit, vroomph," he says, lifting his thumb skyward like a rocket. "Prices are up and they blame the GST."



"I was expecting a lot more flak - but of course we're not on it yet," says our Conservative Member of Parliament's son, Guy Scott. The Scotts' store isn't charging the GST because the cash registers haven't been changed yet.

That litre of Castrol oil under the old price system was \$2.56. Now that January 1 has arrived, the price has gone up to \$2.69 PLUS there's the 17-cent GST. Customers will blame the 32-cent increase entirely on the GST, Scott says.

What makes the tax a bit confusing for Scott and his staff is the way it differs from the provincial sales tax. There are about 20 items in the grocery store which will be charged GST but no PST, disposable diapers being one item. Clerks will have to memorize which products get which tax.

To avoid the confusion of six muffins being tax-free while one to five muffins are taxed, Scott says he'll avoid dealing in single items like that. As

to the unsalted (not taxed) and salted (taxed) peanuts, that's another story.

Despite his problems as a store owner, Scott believes in the GST. "The government needs the money bad and I think they'll realize more money (than they did with the MST.) I got mad this morning, but if you stand back, the tax makes sense. You either have the GST or cut back on other things. Three cents on a muffin isn't as bad as having to pay to go to the hospital."

Will the government ever raise the GST, as has been done in New Zealand? Scott shakes his head and laughs. "It's political suicide now and if they do (raise the rate), people will burn the parliament

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Confusion and dismay greet new tax



All stores such as Haliburton's ValuMart, above, prices on thousands of items must be changed. Owner Mike Easton says some prices will go down by a few pennies - but the 7% GST will be added on top of the list price.

'Nobody knows what is going on'

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Confusion and dismay over the federal government's Goods and Services Tax is running rampant in Haliburton as local retailers and consumers try to deal with the new tax.

"It stinks," says Kim Stamp as she was buying stamps at the Haliburton Post Office. She had just come from a local drug store after paying \$1.24 worth of tax on an \$8 bottle of contact lense solution. "How much is it today?" she jokes as the clerk at the post office rings up her purchase of stamps.

It now costs 43 cents to buy a 40 cent stamp. "I certainly hope it picks up their deficit," says Postmistress Dorelle Baker shuffling through numerous GST forms covering her desk. "It seems like a lot of nonsense to me."

The federal government hopes getting rid of the 13.5 per cent Manufacturers Sales Tax and replacing it with a 7 per cent tax on most goods and services will help reduce Canada's deficit by generating \$2-billion a year in

revenue. At the same time, the government claims the tax will make Canadian products more competitive in foreign markets.

Critics of the tax say it is unfair because lower and middle income consumers will pay the most and benefit least. A week after its implementation on January 1st, the tax has caused a widespread uproar as consumers and retailers try to do business with it.

"There is massive confusion as to what is taxed and what isn't," says Stephen Patrick of Patrick Books in Haliburton. For the first time in Canada, tax is being charged on books. "It doesn't seem to be affecting sales," he says, adding he was astonished by the amount of money the tax is generating. "A lot of cash is going to go with this new tax."

This news does not rest easy with consumers. "We are destroying our country," says Doug Tedford of Minden. "We are taxed enough as it is. When you hear news of companies moving to the United States, it's all bull. The amount of paperwork the government is forcing on them over taxes

is forcing them to move. It's a big vicious circle."

"I don't like it. Everything has gone too high," says Evelyn Denis of Mike's Milk in Haliburton. "A lot of people have said we should just close our door," adds clerk Marilyn Delorme. "It's the only way to stop it."

But many people on the street have taken a wait-and-see-attitude and are willing to give the tax a try. "Nobody knows what is going on. We have to live with it, so let's try it and see," says Dennis Simms of Haliburton.

Regardless of the confusion the tax is causing, most retailers in Haliburton were well prepared for it and had already converted their cash registers over. At ValuMart in Haliburton, owner Mike Easton says he received a list of close to 5000 changes that would have to be made once the MST was dropped. Luckily, most grocery stores do not carry every item on the list.

"There is a lot of stuff that is going down in price," he says. As an example, paper towels dropped

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FEATURE

Businesses take advantage of tax shift to purchase 1991 vehicles

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

While most area businesses will have to wait to judge the fallout of the Goods and Services Tax, local car dealers have enjoyed a small boost in sales.

"There has been a bit of flurry in business," says Don Popple of Curry Motor's in Haliburton. "But right now it's hard to know."

Once the GST took over and the 13.5 per cent manufacturers tax disappeared, car prices have drop-

ped anywhere from 4 to 5 per cent on new vehicles.

This means a business buyer would save \$1000 on a new \$20,000 vehicle, even after paying the 7 per cent GST. (Businesses can deduct the GST as an expense where as consumers cannot.)

"It's been fairly busy," says David Elstone of Elstone Motors in Haliburton. Elstone has been offering a GST rebate for the last month, even before the tax came in. "All month it has been steady."

Although many business people

are buying vehicles to take advantage of the cost on their tax returns, local car dealers say many regular people are also buying new cars.

"We usually sell a lot of 4-wheel-drive vehicles once the colder weather is here," says Ron Hopkins of Frontier Motors in Minden, adding business wasn't as brisk in the fall as it usually is.

"Everybody seemed to be holding off from buying last month to wait for the GST," he says. "But we can't complain this month."

People not impressed with chaos over GST

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from \$1.35 to \$1.26 (plus the GST of course.)

But some price changes have only added to the confusion. On Wednesday a pack of cigarettes rose from \$4.74 to \$5.05, and on Friday dropped to \$4.59 to reflect the loss of the MST. Not surprisingly as consumers ride this price teeter totter, their patience is wearing thin.

"On the whole, people are not impressed with the whole thing," says Haliburton Jug City manager Nancy Watson, adding she received a lot complaints when cigarette prices rose on Wednesday.

"It's understandable, there are always a few who would rather complain to the girls and not the government. They don't realize complaining to us won't do any good. We are in the same boat as them, we're consumers too."

But on the whole, retailers report consumers in Haliburton have remained relatively calm at the cash register over the whole GST issue. "People have generally been good humored about the whole thing," says Patrick. "Instead they are blaming the Tories for it."

Some consumers have taken a different approach to the whole GST situation. "I haven't really thought about," says a visiting Darlene Moorehouse of Mississauga. "I think I will wait until after the whole holiday season is over before I depress myself."



Doug Tedford is not impressed with cigarette prices

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The following changes became effective January 1, 1991:

- To offset some of the costs incurred by vendors as a result of the GST, the Ontario government is increasing the amount of compensation to vendors for the collection and remittance of RST.
- The RST audit and refund period has been increased from three to four years.
- The refund of RST on goods taken out of Ontario by tourists and on transient accommodation will be amended.

If you want to know more about these changes in the Retail Sales Tax Act, call your local RST office listed in the blue pages of your telephone book, or the Ministry of Revenue's multilingual Telephone Information Centre, toll-free:

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'All the families were extremely grateful,' say the staff of the Haliburton Children's Aid Society. From left: seated, Tricia McCarthy and JoAnn Mickle, standing, Lynn Sparks and Ken Munks.

Community comes to aid of 7 families under stress

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

RECESSIONS AREN'T about numbers. Behind eight per cent unemployment, the seven per cent GST, and the rises and falls on the Toronto Stock Exchange, are people. Real people who are really being hurt.

Worrying about how the groceries will be paid for puts a lot of stress on families. Tempers can be frayed, patience can be stretched to the limits and sleep can be elusive. A recession means more than just financial troubles.

To help families before they reach the breaking point, the Children's Aid Society is trying to alleviate some of those stresses. With the help of local businesses, they are reaching out with more than just good advice.

Just before Christmas, several companies and families donated up to \$400 each to pay for food and toys for seven CAS families in need. Last year, only three families required assistance.

"All of the families were extremely grateful and had it not been for these donations, would have

had a very sad Christmas," says Ken Munks, senior social worker at the Haliburton office. Among those seven families were 23 children who may not know what a recession means, but can easily recognize an upset parent.

The CAS did not canvas these sponsors for help; the sponsors contacted the CAS, guessing correctly that CAS clients would be hard hit by the economic downturn. Depending on the size of the family, they were asked to contribute food, clothing and toys. To protect privacy, the sponsors didn't know which family they were helping but they were told, for instance, that there were two children, a boy and a girl, aged four and seven. Thus every donation could be personalized and appropriate.

"(The sponsors) wanted to make sure the families were going to have the same kind of Christmas they'd have," intake worker Lynn Sparks says of a family who included homemade jams and preserves among the gifts.

But the need didn't stop at Christmas. "Families are continuing to sponsor a (CAS) family because

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FEATURE

Tax raises ire in Kinmount

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buildings down."

Anger over the GST is almost enough to raise the roof of the Kinvale Restaurant, across the street from Scott's store.

"It's government sponsored theft, plain and simple and that quote is from Bill Powell — and put it in big print," says the otherwise amiable resident. He's just had a cup of coffee and had to pay 3 cents GST on top of the 57-cent price. (The provincial tax doesn't come into effect until restaurant bills reach \$4.)

Will this change his spending habits?

"He's cheap anyway," quips owner Martha Crowder. Powell is sure to compliment her cooking before he adds "Yes it will. We quite often eat out and you'll think twice before you do it now."

You'll think twice about a lot of things and mostly you're balking at the GST."

"Do you think we should get rid of the loonie bird," asks a Toronto patron who's eating a now-taxed grilled cheese sandwich. When Crowder misinterprets his question to mean the new one-dollar coin, the man says "No, it's not the loonie, it's (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney."

"I can't blame Mulroney entirely," says Crowder, who coincidentally is the granddaughter of Charlie Lamb, the Conservative MP whose death 25 years ago prompted Scott to run for federal politics. "The Liberals were in government for a long time and the debt has to build from somewhere."

Because the tax is new, Crowder is not sure how it will affect business — or her bookkeeping hassles. "It's too soon to tell if it will increase the cost of doing business." Meanwhile she's worried about the GST and the fewer people wandering the streets of Kinmount because of it.

"It's just dealing with the public that's hard," she says. "It's not like we're the ones who put it into effect. I sent my letter (against the GST) to Ottawa."

Reaction among customers "makes you really think people have had their head in the sand. They come in for an order and say 'You're not charging GST are you?' We've had people say they're not coming back, they're going to some other restaurant which doesn't charge it."

What makes her really mad about the GST is that it includes funeral costs.

"Normally that would kill me but I don't want to die now that they're going to charge me a GST just to die. C'mon now, that's something else. (The government) will never get rid of the pensioners now."

An electrician/plumber comes in to talk to her husband. He's just got back from vacation so he's not sure whether his costs will go up or not. He does know people won't be happy paying seven per cent GST on his labour. At least the province has in part prepared customers for that — if he comes into a house to fix an appliance, he charges PST on his labour; if it's to fix a lightbulb wiring, he doesn't. With the GST, all labour will be taxed.

Will all of this decrease the popularity of our longstanding MP? Bill Powell laughs. "You don't see him walking the streets, do you? I'm down on the GST but Bill Scott is a friend of mine." Is he mad enough not to vote for Scott in the next election? "I didn't vote for him the last time (because of the Free Trade Agreement.) Mulroney said what he was going to do and they put him in with a resounding mandate and we're paying dear for it now."

Down the road at Highland Cinema, it's too bad Keith Stata has removed these words from the marquee: "Coming January 1 to a wallet near you, Brian's Gouge and Screw Tax. Merry Christmas, Happy Recession."

"I got a lot of calls about that sign," Stata laughs during a telephone interview. You quickly learn that once you get him started on the issue of taxation and government, you're in for an earful.

"The GST is going to put everything up. It means less dollars in people's pockets so they'll spend less. This all comes about because people want too much."

"Let's face the fact people blame free trade but Canadians have to look closer to home. A lot of (the responsibility) falls on municipalities and boards of education."

Stata has two businesses. At Stata Construction, he thinks the price of a large cottage will go up \$4,000 to \$5,000. "Things will be taxed that were never taxed before." Need a well drilled? Add the GST. Need blasting done? Add the GST. What about crush for your tile bed? Add the GST. On



Bill Powell begrudgingly pays Martha Crowder the GST on coffee

top of that, all labour will be taxed, and labour is about half of the bill.

As well, the lumber company is getting a nine per cent rebate from the federal government for goods for which it paid 13.5 per cent MST. So instead of dropping prices by 13.5 per cent, Stata says they'll drop it by 4.5 per cent and add the GST — which will make the product 2.5 per cent more expensive.

Usually contractors get a 12 per cent discount if they pay their lumber bills early, Stata adds. The PST is charged on the amount actually paid; the GST will also be charged on the discount. By doing a lot of paperwork, Stata can credit this GST against the GST he collects to figure out how much he owes the government. But that means there's going to be a lot of time spent juggling numbers.

"Most businesses will charge (customers) to collect the tax" and since bookkeeping costs will be about three per cent, that means an overall price increase of 10 per cent. "And of course you realize the GST won't stay at seven per cent. No chance. In all other countries with a GST, it has increased."

The government said the GST was needed to replace the MST which made Canadian products more expensive to export. Stata doesn't buy that argument. The MST was also added to imports coming into Canada "so technically speaking there was a level playing field."

At Stata's Highlands Cinema, ticket prices will go up by 75 cents. News reports from the city which have people complaining about the \$8 ticket price make him angry. "People don't lay the blame on the right place. Of the \$8, \$1.75 is tax, film companies get 60 to 70 per cent of the price, and out of the remaining money you've got to pay for advertising, wages, heat, and of course" — his old bugbear — "municipal taxes."

What makes him extra mad about the tax is that at the same time MPs have voted themselves an 11 per cent raise, they have also decreed they are exempt from paying the GST on their office supplies. This insulates politicians, Stata says, and makes it harder for them to understand what it's like for the man on the street.

As has been said about the rest of the country, Kinmount doesn't seem to be in a very good mood.

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PEOPLE

A new focus on waste and moths

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

FOR THE MAJORITY OF US, our daily work schedule is broken down into a set routine which we follow diligently day in and day out. But for Len Munt, each work day is rarely a repeat of the one before it.

"I don't think I have an average work day," he says. "My schedule depends entirely on what cap I'm wearing at the time."

As co-ordinator of Haliburton County's Waste Management Master Plan, Munt wears two "caps"; one as co-ordinator of the plan, the other as co-ordinator for the spraying of the Gypsy Moth.

But this dual duty workload doesn't bother the 28-year-old; he considers this to be one of the perks of the job. "Everyday has been different, that's what I like about it."

Wanting a life full of variety is the only way to explain how this Windsor native could end up working in the forests around Sault Ste. Marie for the Canadian Forestry Services.

Initially, Munt had planned on a career as musician and throughout high school played drums in a band which toured universities throughout Ontario. His dedication to music was very serious and to prove it, he applied and was accepted at a number of colleges and universities to study music. Munt chose a different route.

"I figured music is something I could always go back to and play. It's a very competitive business. You're either the best at it, or you don't work. It can be pretty scary up there."

Instead, he decided to pursue another interest, forestry. This unusual interest came about after a 17-year-old Munt spent a summer working as a Junior Forest Ranger near Fort Francis.

"I decided it was time to get serious about my education," he says, and after graduating from high school, enrolled in Sault Ste. Marie College to become a Forestry Technician. After completing the college's four-year course, Munt spent a year at Algoma University studying biology.

For the next several years Munt stayed around the Sault area doing research for the Canadian Forestry Services. But this was under contract and Munt worked only in the summer. During the winter months he subsidized his income working at a nearby ski resort.

In his second winter of working at the resort, he was made assistant general manager. You would think having a successful position in the tourist industry would tempt Munt to alter his career choice; hardly.

However, working on contract for seven years for the CFS also began to have its disadvantages, and Munt wanted something more stable.

So Munt moved south to Toronto to find work and to be near his fiancée, whom he met at the resort.

Munt became part of a management program at a Toronto company. Most of his time was spent spraying trees and shrubs with pesticides. Needless to say, Munt was not pleased and left the company after three months. "The job just wasn't me, even though I was offered a lot of money to do it. Besides, I wasn't very impressed with their environmental practices."

For someone who is interested in forestry, living in Toronto does not exactly present you with a great number of options, so Munt once again looked north. Some friends in the forestry services informed him about the program co-ordinator position available in Haliburton County and he applied.

In October he was selected for the job after the county's initial co-ordinator Graham Houze left after a short stay.

"I would have suffocated in Toronto," Munt says. "I do find the people in Haliburton and Minden are not as 'cliquey' as they are in northern towns. I have met some really nice people here."

There isn't any doubt Munt has met a lot of people since he has been here because as county co-ordinator, he sits on a number of committees regarding the waste management plan. This includes a Public Liaison Committee (PLC) which has been established to transfer information between the public and the waste plan's steering committee.

"We have an enthusiastic group for the PLC," he says, which is made up of representatives from eight of the county's 10 municipalities.

Already the PLC has had one meeting and Munt has decided he would like to increase the nine member committee by two members. He hopes the new members will include one teacher and a high school student. "They are the ones who will have to deal with the plan 20 to 40 years down



New co-ordinator Len Munt

the road," he says, adding parents today are more aware of the environment by listening to what their children are taught in school.

More education is also the way Munt hopes to increase public awareness on the Gypsy Moth dilemma. In the last few years these large and ravenous insects have literally eaten their way north from the United States. Thousands of trees have died as a result.

Around Haliburton County this past summer, Gypsy Moth infestation was serious, but thanks to a cold winter, wasn't as bad as it could have been.

At least four or five days of -25 Celsius weather

will kill the moth's eggs. The Gypsy Moth lays its chamois-looking egg mass on tree trunks and the underside of leaves. Each egg mass contains anywhere from 200 to 500 eggs. To show the extent of the problem, last year it was estimated Lutterworth had at least 41,000 egg masses within a certain area.

However, this winter has not been as cold and Munt expects a slight increase of the pesky moths to hatch in spring.

In order to balance Mother Nature's "books", 18 counties including Haliburton and the Ministry of Natural Resources have instituted a program to have areas throughout the county sprayed. If you want to have your property sprayed, an application has to be made to Munt at the County Clerk's Office in Minden by January 15th.

The program is subsidized and it will cost applicants \$6 an acre. If they were to have it done privately the cost would be around \$70 per acre. But spraying will only be done in a minimum of 10 acre blocks. This means neighbors will have to get together if they want their property sprayed.

This is why getting in the spraying applications by the January 15th deadline has taken up the majority of Munt's time. "I get the feeling there is a lot of procrastination in getting those applications in by the January 15th deadline."

Part of this comes from lack of contact some cottagers have with the area once they leave. For others, it comes from a lack of understanding. He has received a number of applications in which the minimum 10 acre block has not been accumulated. "I have been mapping areas now and I'm seeing a lot of people who are going to be pretty disappointed when their property is not sprayed."

At the moment, Munt is busy collecting processing spraying applications and attending waste management meetings. He hopes to have the plan in place and working within two and half years, but is not making any promises. "It really is hard to say. You never know what stumbling blocks you'll hit."

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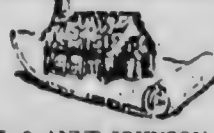
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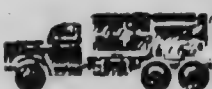
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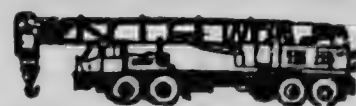
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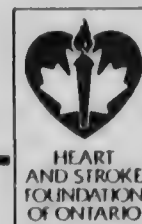
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Arena comes to life with annual New Year's party

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

It was a lively evening at the Monmouth Arena on Dec. 28th when the 8th annual family skating party took place. This ever popular event, sponsored by the Montage Real Estate staff, welcomed some 324 participants for fun and games on ice. Highlight of the evening and favorite with the children was the tube race between Monmouth and Cardiff Volunteer Firemen. Chief Ralph Watson and Chief Roger Hogan, seated in giant inner tubes were propelled over the ice by their associates who were dressed in firemen's full regalia. Monmouth men were the winners but watch out for Cardiff next time.

Prizes were awarded through the evening. Those donated were from Rodney Hogan, David Reil, Rocky Graham, Bob Park and Max and Roberta Walsh. The big 54" bear went to Heather Benson.

A message from the angel of St. Margaret's tells how pleased members were with the number of articles placed on the church Christmas tree. This amazing show of goodwill brought in 122 pair of mitts, 25 toques, 12 scarfs, 13 pair of slippers, 7 pair of socks, a baby shawl, 2 cot quilts, 22 sweaters, 17 tea towels and numerous other articles. These gifts were sent to the Scott Mission and Toronto City Mission and to the Haliburton 4C's. Many thanks to all who contributed to this worthy cause.

From Agnew's Red and White comes a thank you note to those who helped to fill the Christmas hamper three times. At the end of January the contents will be delivered to the Haliburton 4C's.

John Finlay teamed up with Daryl Sisson to do something about the plight of Clarence Rowbotham who lost his house in a fire last Fall. They had no trou-

ble in obtaining donations from the Firemen, from the Wilberforce and Haliburton Legions and from other concerned citizens throughout the County. The Lions Club offered support, placing money jars in the stores and accepting anonymous donations. Material was acquired and volunteers supplied the work needed. It was a bitter cold day when the men arrived and work began with the placing of the cement blocks. At this time the house is up and Clarence has moved in. There is still work to be done on the interior but that will be done in good time. The fact Clarence now has shelter is a testimony to the good will of Haliburton's caring people.

To raise funds for added assistance members of the Lions Club will be holding a draw to which prizes have been donated. Get in touch with Ken Noble to find out where tickets are available. The draw takes place Feb. 20th. Congratulations to the winner of the Christmas draw of \$100, Irma Dunford.

At the Legion Hall on Jan. 5th. Howard Cybulski, Education Chairman for Zone 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion, presented awards to the winners of the Poster and Literary competition held in 1990 in our local schools. Poster winners for Grade 4 were: Amy Davidson, Sharon Woodcox, Crystal Alden. Grade 3: Leanne Tighe, Ryan Simioni, Theresa Miller. Grade 1 and 2: Brad Finney, Kenny Mott and Patti Riley. Literary awards for Grade 3 and 4 went to Crystal Alden, Sharon Woodcox and Amy Davidson. The Literary efforts of Behn Barker of Grade 4 were judged best in the Zone. Outstanding was the Poster drawn by Daniel Pothar of the Christian Education School in Harcourt. Behn's essay and

Daniel's poster will go on to the District for further competition. Howard Cybulski congratulated all contestants, saying that from the 14 branches in Zone 5, all entries were considered exceptionally good. He mentioned the importance of the child's view as portrayed in poster and essay, noting that none of the children wanted another war to take place. He wished Daniel and Behn every success at the District level.

A note from Legion secretary Julie Scott is to advise everyone that the Thursday night euchre parties have been temporarily discontinued. They will commence again on Thurs. Feb. 7th at 8 p.m. and continue on a weekly basis Legion members and friends are invited to attend "Grannie Gus's" dinner at the Branch from 4:30 Sat. Jan. 19th until the food supply is gone. The dinner is free but donations to the Branch Building fund would be appreciated.



DUMP HOUSE RUINED: A few years ago, Sam Charlton built himself a little office at the Haliburton landfill site using material he found literally on his doorstep. Last Sunday, somebody leaving the dump ran into it. "Let's say I was entertaining guests at the time. The whole living room would have been destroyed," says an affable Charlton about the extent of the damage. He hopes to rebuild to have warm shelter.

As the recession sinks in, families need more help

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they realize we're in a recession and the difficulties some people may be faced with," says Munks. "Demands are increasing for basic items such as food, clothing and medication; to maintain quality of life is really what people are asking."

"As the economy goes into decline, that will increase financial stress on families which may mean stresses within the house may increase," he adds. "If they feel they are losing control of things, we can deal with it or pass them on to an agency which can help. For people to come here and say 'My kid's sick, can you help me with medication?' is a really big step. Being financially stressed is not a crime, without or without children."

The image of the CAS as baby snatchers is beginning to change as people realize that, except in extreme cases, the agency's goal is to keep families together. In doing so, they realize the actions of parents are picked up and reflected by the children, so the entire family must be helped.

"Stress escalates marital discontent and creates problems," says Sparks. "It lessens parents' ability to tolerate a child's misbehaviour. . . And when kids are hungry and sick, they're much more difficult to manage."

Maybe the phone has been disconnected because the bills haven't been paid and the mother feels trapped in. "The kids will drive me crazy," they tell the CAS.

There are times when the parents' actions seem to exacerbate their financial problems. The CAS tries to help with such things as budget management, but above all, their main concern is the children's wellbeing.

"Are you going to punish the kids because the parents bought cigarettes that week?" asks Sparks.

"It comes down to whether the kids are going to go hungry," adds Tricia McCarthy, a family services worker, who adds that many people have a hard time believing there's real poverty here, just as they have difficulties with the realities of child abuse.

The agency staff is very grateful indeed for the help they have received this year from the following: CHACE Place; Ontario Hydro employees; West Guilford Shopping Centre; office staff of J.D. Robinson Construction; Brant Stamp Sales and Equipment; Rodco Enterprises; Minden OPP; Beechview Cottage Resort; Minden Legion Ladies Auxiliary; Frances and Timothy Elstope employees of the Leslie Frost Centre; the staff at Stoughton Electric; and employees of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

A happier new year it will be for seven families.

Broadway Bernie has early Christmas

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Marge and George Nicholls had an early Christmas celebration with their family in New York, Bernie and Heather Nicholls. Part of the entertainment during their visit was watching Bernie in two games of hockey.

The annual Morrison Christmas party was held at Ken and Doreen Stevens on Dec. 22 with the relatives in attendance: Charlie and Grace Morrison, Perry and Kay Morrison, Carrie Drysdale, Elva Morrison, and Orval and Colleen Morrison.

Ken & Shirley Rapson entertained their family Martin and Cyd, Wende and Michael over the holiday.

Pat Smyth and her brother, Ron were guests at

Iris Gibbon's, also Iris' daughter Brenda and her husband, Steve Cowie.

Ian and Jaro Cooper were home for a few days before Christmas, and for New Year's Eve weekend as well. Paul Madden was also able to be home for the New Year's celebration with his friend, Carol and her daughter Jessica.

"I'll be home for Christmas" seems to be the theme. Karen and Bill Koz had Karen's parents Elmer and Verena Toll from St. Catharines. Ted and Carol Duncan's daughter, Heather Harrington of Calgary spent Christmas (which is Carol's birthday) with her parents, and was present till Jan. 1st. 1991.

From Marion Miscio on the Barry Line I hear that

Tracey, Chris and Ben are on holiday for a week in Mexico.

Congratulations to Glen and Teresa Evans on the arrival of Nelson in December in time for Christmas joy!

Ev and Peggy Pouw of Laurel, Ont. were home at Carl Sawyer's with their family for the holiday. Cheryl and Gail Sawyer paid a pre-Christmas visit to Carl also.

The Swan is back, everyone! At the time of writing he is at the head of the lake, but has been at the open water by John Perry's house most of the week and a half since his arrival.

Mildred Cooper was at Cheryl and Greg Cooper's over the past week and stopped off at Fenelon Falls to see Joel, her grandson, in action at the hockey rink there.

Our daughter Beth and her fiancé, Greg Chandelier were here with their friends, Eric and Janet Jensen of Toronto for the weekend.

Two recent phone calls from Andy Cooper confirm that he is well and has had a satisfactory and very happy Christmas at West Vancouver and at a later holiday in Victoria with friends, Jim and Lynn Cornish.

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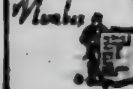
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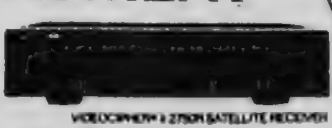
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DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: 160' of sand shoreline. Year round spring runs down the side of this lot. Nicely treed, close to town. \$89,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. cottage, neatly finished interior, airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990, smooth rock shoreline, western exposure. Year round road. \$129,900.



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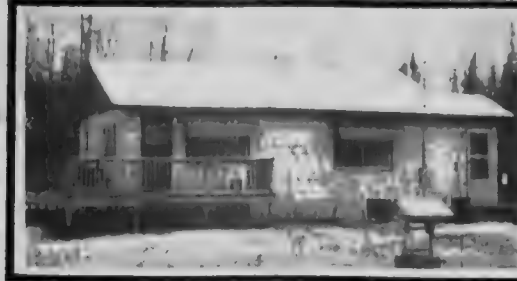
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Yuletide made special with family visits

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

Hope everyone had a very good Christmas and a prosperous New Year to all. These are some of the happenings of the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers spent their Christmas at the home of son Brian and family in London. Daughter Alison and her family are also in London.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell

had all their family home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor had an early Christmas at the home of son Mark and family in Bradford; Christmas Day Helen's sister, Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy of Trenton, were their guests. Garth went to Toronto to collect their 11 year old granddaughter to spend the rest of the school holiday with

them.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell of Kitchener and Ron Russell of Baltimore U.S.A. spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell.

The ladies of the U.C.W. held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday Jan. 2. It was a noon, brown bag lunch meeting. Since this is the year of the Zion Church's 100th anniversary. There is a lot of

planning and work to be done to make it a success.

Greg and Michelle Moore of St. Catharines spent the holidays with their families and David Moore of Oshawa spent Boxing Day with the Bill McKays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapple spent Christmas in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Funnell.

Clifford Archer and his

family of London spent their holidays at their cottage on Boshkung Lake.

Our son Ken and his family of Peterborough were with us on Christmas Day. During the week between, granddaughter Wendy McKay of Toronto and her boy friend stayed with us for a few days, then daughter Laurie and her family of Brockville spend four days with us over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bar-

nhart had all of their family home for the holiday.

Mrs. Doris Redner is spending a few weeks with

her sister Shirley in Niagara Falls.

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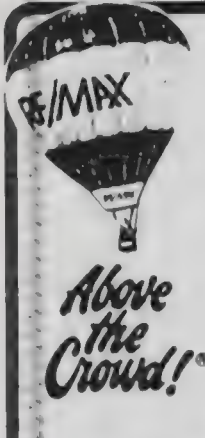
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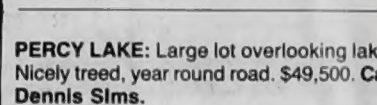
WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Your choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on parklike setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom waterfront home on Head Lake. Park like setting, full finished basement, complete with bar & sauna. Asking \$299,000. Ask for Dennis Sims.



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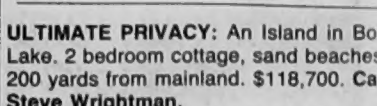
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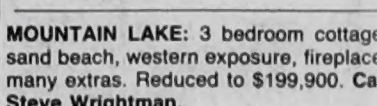
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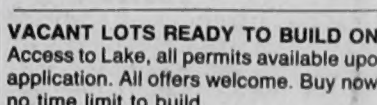
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ULTIMATE PRIVACY: An island on Bob Lake. 2 bedroom cottage, sand beaches, 200 yards from mainland. \$118,700. Call Steve Wrightman.



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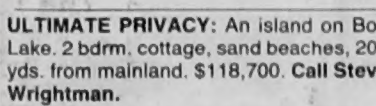
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 4 bedroom Viceroy with bathhouse. Nicely treed lot. Close to skidoo trails. Listed at \$264,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUY? With 5 acres, year round road, 2 to choose from and vendor financing available at 12%. A good chance for 1st time buyers to get in to the market. Karen Traviss.

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EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking \$199,000. Call Dennis Sims.



RETIRING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: And on a budget, 2 bedrm. home recently renovated on a park like setting, full septic, drilled well and close to amenities. Budget priced at \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**What are You Waiting For?**

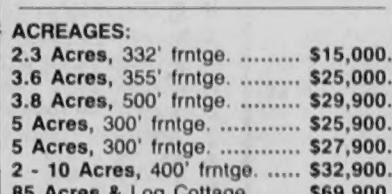
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BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre building lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for \$19,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



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4 BEDRM. COTTAGE on year round road with sand beach, privacy, many features include septic, well, hydro, telephone, fully furnished, etc. All for only \$119,000. Call Rosalind Clare.



HURRICANE LAKE: 222' waterfront with 11 acres and southwest exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to \$109,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

READY TO BUILD: Level lot with view of Maple Lake. Excellent bldg. site. Yours for \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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**PERCY LAKE**

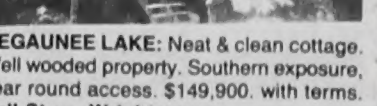
Executive Viceroy style cottage, kitchen, living, dining, 3 bdrms., lge. decks, sunporch, storage shed & garage. Sand shoreline. Listed at \$299,000.

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LOON LAKE: Waterfront Lot: overlooking lake and fronting on Hwy. 121 for year round access. \$72,500.

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If you have any questions, please call Penny Drebbitt at the Frost Centre, 705/766-2451 or send your application/resume to: The Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario. POA 1E0 by January 18, 1991.

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Community Development

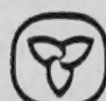
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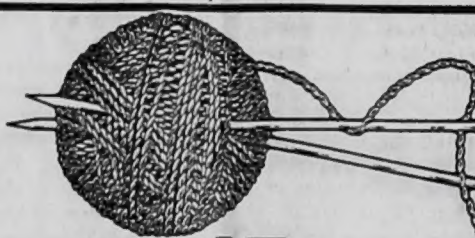
The County of Haliburton Roads Committee is proposing a new sign by-law to be passed by the Council at their meeting of February 20, 1991. The by-law will be to regulate the erection of signs along county roads within the County of Haliburton.

The proposed by-law is available for public viewing and comments at each of the Township Offices and County offices from this date until January 31, 1991. Written comments and concerns will be accepted by the County for review previous to the passing of the by-law. Any particular concerns you may have should be addressed to the:

County of Haliburton
Roads Department
P.O. Box 399
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1991 EXT ARCTIC CAT. Less than 500 miles. Cover Carbides, '91 Trail pass. Phone 457-3065.

4-P-9

LOST

LOST PUPPY — 3 months old. Donald area. Black and white male. No collar. Lost Friday last week. 457-2643. 6-B-9

LOST DOG REWARD — Missing since 8:00 p.m. on Saturday December 29th West Guilford Area. Shepherd/Lab Cross. Name: Lou; Weight: 100 lbs.; Black face, Tan body; Wearing chain collar with 3 tags. Contact: (705) 754-4793, (705) 754-2977, (416) 741-1938 (Collect), (416) 747-6352 (Collect).

6-P-16

WANTED

WANTED: Old Coke Coolers, advertising signs, nostalgia etc. Phone 457-1412 after 6 p.m.

8-NC-TF

WANTED: one or two bedroom apartment in or near Haliburton Village for single woman, as soon as possible. Call Joanne at 416-747-7708.

S8-P-9

WOOD LOT — 10-60 acres. (416) 923-5826 or 754-3303 weekends.

8-P-23

WANTED: Anyone driving from West Guilford to Kenosis Lake every Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. please call Kenosis Lake Marina 754-2352.

8-CA-9

CASH PAID for any Military items, Germany, Canadian, etc., Costume jewellery etc. 705-454-3209.

8-B-16

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FREE PUPPIES — 6 wks. old. Medium size — 5 male, 1 female. Love children! 754-2400 after 5 p.m.

9-P-9

PETS

FREE PUPPIES — Australian Shepherds, purebred (not registered), 2 males, 457-2087.

10-CA-9

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Black labs \$100 no papers. Great for sport or as pets. Ready 2nd week of March 754-4065.

10-P-9

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ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

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11-CA-TF

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5 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 3 miles from Haliburton, 3 bathrooms, finished basement. 447-2034. 11-P-16

FULLY FURNISHED bed/sitting room cottage, on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton, 3 piece bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck, year round road. \$365. monthly, includes heat & hydro. Ideal for one person, available immediately. First and last month. Call 286-1077. 11-CA-16

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HELP WANTED — for kitchen and housekeeping on weekends. \$8.00 per hour. Please call Angela at Halimar Lodge. 457-1300. 18-CA-9

UNEMPLOYED? If you are unemployed and currently on Unemployment Insurance Benefits we have a Section 25 program available. If you enjoy brush work and have chainsaw experience, you may be interested in this opportunity. For more information, please call the Haliburton County Employment Centre at 457-1316. 18-CA-9

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COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites everyone to celebrate "Volunteer's Day". Date: Friday, January 18, 1991. Time: 12 noon. Place: Pinestone Inn and Country Club Ballroom. Cost: \$8.40 for lunch. Guest Speaker: Ms. Mary Brown, Manager, Education Resources Office for Senior Citizens Affairs. Topic: The Caring Community. R.S.V.P. to 457-2941 by January 11, 1991. Cancellation Policy is in effect. Everyone welcome! 23-CA-9

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Guild of Fine Arts presents: GST Seminar for ARTISTS & CRAFTSPERSONS. Monday, January 14th, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. Admission: \$1. Everyone welcomed. Information: 705/457-2330. 23-CA-9

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. Jackpot. 58 numbers called 9 Jan. 91. If no one wins, 59 numbers called 16 Jan. 91. No. 1 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$45., 9 Jan. 91. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$50. 9 Jan. 91. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-9

NOTICES

SHARE YOUR WORLD Become a Volunteer Host Family. Parent Support Services is in need of volunteers to provide RESPITE CARE. Individuals or families who are willing to share their home and provide quality short-term care for special needs children or children in stressful family situations, should call 457-1209 for more information. Out-of-pocket expenses will be covered. 25-CA-23

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587. 25-CA-9C

HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL Association will meet on Wed. January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (in the Library). Guest Speaker: Karoul Talaba from Kinark will explain Kinark's new services to the community. Everyone welcome. 25-CA-9

HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZENS will meet on Jan. 10 at the Legion Hall at 12 noon. 25-P-9

LYNN FINLAY'S family happily invite you to the Tory Hill Recreation Center, Saturday, January 12th, 8:30 p.m. to meet her husband, David Slipp, and to celebrate their marriage with us. 25-P-9

TO WHOM it may concern: Anyone caught snowmobiling on lot 22, concession 3, 4 at Eagle Lake will be charged for trespassing. Lawrence Packard. 25-P-9

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

TO OUR FIVE Children and their families we say thank you for planning such a wonderful day and dinner for us on our 40th anniversary. Thank you friends and relatives for coming to make it special. To the businesses, thank you for the lovely Bible. It is a very special gift to us. **Harry Neva.** 27-P-9

THANK YOU

DEAR FRIENDS and Neighbours in the community. Thank you for your many phone calls, visits, gifts and good wishes received during the holiday season. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated by one who is shut in and out of touch with community activities. **May Croft, Wilberforce.** 27-P-9

I WOULD like to Thank the Lions Club for providing much needed funds for a wheelchair and other equipment. To all who were so active in finding a group to provide the equipment. Thank You. Also I would like to Thank my family, friends and neighbors who have come forward to help in my time of need. To the "Red Cross Homemaker V.O.N. and Home Care a special Thank You. **Rose Farr.** 27-P-9

THANKS to all who helped pull our four wheeler from the bottom of Pine Lake this past Sunday. Special thanks to Larry Misco for his snorkeling expertise and driving the kids to the hospital, Neilson Sisson for being so brave around open water, Glen McCall and John Hillard for all their help and use of Bolender's garage, Dave McCall for the use of his truck, Wanda Evans, Johanna Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Watts and all who were at Rip's Saturday night for their care and quick action in thawing out Joanne, Kevin & Jim and dressing them in warm, dry clothes. Also, my very special thanks to Kevin McCall for working to get our bike back on the road and for risking his own life to save Joanne. Thank you so much to everyone. **Maureen and Joanne Smith.** 27-P-9

The family of the late **LLOYD MacDUFF** wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, donations, cards and flowers at the time of our great loss of a loving husband, dear dad and a wonderful grandpa. He will be sadly missed. A special thanks to Dr. McEnery and the staff of the Bancroft District Hospital for their loving care while a patient there, to the Wilberforce Firemen for their help at the time of Lloyd's accident, to Roberta Walsh and the ladies of the community for providing the lovely lunch after the service, to Bill Wiggins, Tim Barragar and staff and Maurice Bradley for their comforting words, Elsie Lewis for playing the organ, the pallbearers and to Earl Huff for all his kindness and support to Lloyd and the family at this difficult time. 27-P-9

BIRTHS

Doug and Barb Elliot are pleased to announce the late, great arrival of their daughter **SARAH ELISE** on Sunday, January 6, 1991 Weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Brother David and the entire Elliot/Finlay family welcome you. Very special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga, delivery nurse Mary and all the staff at the Haliburton Hospital, especially Hannah, Stephanie, Sharon and Maureen. Happy New Year!! 28-B-9

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BIRTHS

LAMBE: Debbie and Bob are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter **Ashley Joyal Lambe** Born Friday Dec. 28, 1990 at 11:56 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A little sister for Marlene. Proud grandparents are Al and Joyce Blanchard. Special thanks to Dr. Good and staff. Dr. Froats, and the staff of the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Many thanks to all of our family and friends for the calls, gifts, flowers and best wishes. 28-CA-9

DONALDSON — Aaron is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his brother, **ANDI WILLIAM LORNE**, 7 lb., 15 oz., born in Peterborough on Dec. 19, 1990. A birthday present for Nanna Burk. Proud parents Lee and Andrea, grandparents Neil and Norma Burk, Lorne Donaldson and Ona Mellor, Great Grandparents, Bessie Burk and Harry Hughes. 28-NC-9

WEDDINGS

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **LLOYD RUSSELL MacDUFF** Following a lengthy illness

Lloyd Russell MacDuff of Wilberforce, Ontario passed away at North Hastings District Hospital on December 11, 1990, at the age of 74. Born in Highland Grove, Ontario, he was the son of James and Laura (White) MacDuff. He was the loving husband of Jean (Lewis) MacDuff and dear father of Joan Lindsay, Eganville; Lorraine, (Mrs. Ray Casey), Wilberforce; Linda, (Mrs. Bill Bowers), Lindsay; Geraldine, (Mrs. Rodney Bowen), Wilberforce; Darryl MacDuff, Bowmanville and Lyle MacDuff, Pickering. As well he is survived by grandchildren Dwayne, Lisa and Darren Lindsay, Marsha Boleau, Dwight Bowers, Renee and Kenton Casey, and Jason and Julie Bowen. He will be mourned by his brothers Ray MacDuff, Bowmanville and Earl MacDuff, Gooderham. He was predeceased by Dorothy, Verna, Mollie and Fred. Lloyd lived the last twenty-five years in Wilberforce and was employed with M.T.O. for thirty-five years, twenty-nine of which he served as patrol supervisor. He was a member of the United Church. A funeral service was conducted by the Wiggins Funeral Home chapel on December 14, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. officiated by Rev. Maurice Bradley. Interment was in South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. Pallbearers were Dwayne and Darren Lindsay, Dwight Bowers, Jason Bowen, friend, Earl Huff, and brother-in-law, Ross Mumford. 31-CA-9

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **At Extensicare Nursing Home Haliburton on** **Friday, January 4, 1991** **ALICE EVELYN HARTLE** In her 72nd Year

Dear sister of Kathleen Barnes of Minden, loving aunt of Colleen Virtanen and her family of Sault Ste. Marie and Wayne Hartle and his family of Scarborough. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden after 10:00 a.m. Monday, January 7, 1991 for Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. 31-CA-9

AT REST **HIMES, DONALD REID.** Retired from IBM Canada (1983)

"Bicycle man of Queensville" **At Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 4, 1991**

Don Himes, beloved husband of Audrey Kugford, dear father of Kathryn of Newmarket, Ken and his wife Barb of Keswick, Karen and her husband John of Haliburton, and Keith and his wife Shelley of Baldwin. Loving grandfather of Diane, Crystal, Bradley, Scott, Ian, Kerri-Sue, Adam, Matthew and Zachary. Dear brother of Clifford and his wife Reva and brother-in-law of Bill Cordell, Dear Stepson of Florence Himes of Toronto and stepbrother of Ross Warren and close friend of Donna Hope. Predeceased by one sister, Marion Cordell. Rested at the Taylor Funeral Home, 524 Davis Drive, Newmarket. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, January 8 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation followed. 31-B-9

AT REST **Suddenly at** **Minden Hospital on** **Saturday, January 5, 1991** **FRANK ELWOOD DUNSFORD** In his 70th year

Beloved husband of Annie Dunsford of Minden. Dear father of Sandra (Mrs. Gary Wilson) of Pickering, Richard of Fenelon Falls and Lisa (Mrs. Gary Foster) of Minden. Loving grandfather of Scott, Lyndsay, Jocelyn, Jeffery, Stephanie and great grandfather of Samantha. Dear brother of Ted Dunsford of Newmarket and predeceased by two brothers. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, January 8 at 3:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Lions service was on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Service was at 8:00 p.m. In Frank's memory donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated. 31-CA-9

IN MEMORIAM

TEASDALE — In memory of a dear mother and grandmother Catherine, who passed away Jan. 3, 1990. God looked around his garden And saw your empty space. Then looked down upon the earth And saw your tired face. He put his arms around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful For he only takes the best. Lovingly remembered by Bud, Denise and family. 32-P-9

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